BOSTON AMERICAN

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8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

HOPELESS LOVE GIRL TELLS OF TRAGEDY

Exclusive

Blonde Ruth Steadman arrives at Municipal Court . . . where, tearfully she heard read a statement police recorded in City Hospital, which tells of her "hopeless love" and a potion she is accused of taking and giving Robert G. Emery of Natick. He died, she lived . . . and faces murder charges. Boston Evening American Photo

As blonde, 27-year-old Mrs. Ruth Steadman sat frozen in a chair in almost unnatural stillness, tears coursing down her cheeks, a document was read in central municipal court today that sounded all the notes in the gamut of human emotions—passion, unfounded jealousy, pity, frustration.

Ruth Steadman was held for the Suffolk grand jury when it was all over, probable cause being found for the charge of the "hopeless love" murder of Robert G. Emery by strangulation. An accompanying charge of poisoning her married sweetheart with a lethal narcotic potion was dismissed.

Here is the statement, taken from the accused young woman, as written down by George Godfrey, police stenographer, as Capt. John McCarthy of the homicide bureau questioned her only minutes after Emery's body was found.

In the statement, as read in evidence by Godfrey, Mrs. Steadman said she was 26, married, the mother of a baby, and lived in Brighton st. She said that she had known Emery since last summer, but denied she resided with him. The statement continued:

"I went out and bought 200 pills for the purpose of suicide. I took some and gave most of them, probably 125, to Emery. They were dissolved in milk."

Q. Did you have any conversation before this happened? A. I refuse to answer.

Q. Did you have a quarrel? A. No, we had no quarrel.

Q. Did you like him? A. I was infatuated with him but he was married and had a child.

Q. How many pills did you take? A. I took all I could get hold of.

Q. What about the rope? A. I put the rope in a tourniquet around his neck.

Q. Why? A. Because I wanted to see him die.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

DE VALERA IN LONG TALK WITH WILLKIE

DUBLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, on a whirlwind visit to neutral Eire, talked with Prime Minister Eamon De Valera at length today but was silent on the subject of the interview.

Before meeting De Valera, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate had said he intended to question De Valera on the subject of Irish ports and bases—repeatedly sought by Great Britain for defense against the German counter-blockade.

"I had a long discussion with Mr. De Valera before and during lunch about the position of Ireland, the international situation and so forth," Willkie said.

"As to what the discussion was about, I obviously cannot say, but we did have a very long and interesting discussion."

W. Willkie E. De Valera

De Valera has previously refused to permit the use of Irish territory to either British warships or planes, declaring it would violate Eire's steadfast neutrality.

"I'm very happy to be in Ireland, which many millions of Americans regard as the land of their forefathers," Willkie said as he stepped out of the plane which brought him from England.

NO MODERN U. S. FIGHTING PLANES, WHEELER CLAIMS

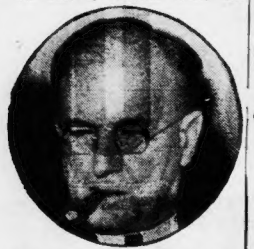
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, said today he had "absolutely reliable" information that the army "does not now have a single plane suitable for combat service in modern warfare."

Wheeler declined to disclose his source of information, but declared he was convinced of its reliability.

During 1940, he declared, total war plane deliveries were 2884 of which he said 2308 went to Great Britain and other foreign countries and 576 went to the United States Army and Navy.

On Jan. 1, Wheeler said, the Army had 639 planes, divided among various categories as follows:

Ninety-one heavy bombers, 38 medium bombers, six light bombers one pursuit fighter, 212 pursuit interceptors, 231 observation, 14 reconnaissance and 46 transport.



SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER
Charges Lack of Planes

NONE FOR COMBAT SERVICE

Of the 639 planes, Wheeler said, not one was suitable for combat in modern war because all lacked either self-sealing gas tanks or sufficient fire power and armor plate.

Wheeler, a leader of the fight against the Administration's aid-to-Britain bill, said he had read reports quoting Secretary Stimson as saying that the Army had 650 first line combat planes. The Montana senator added that the war secretary must have given an approximate figure for all types of Army planes.

"The majority of the Army planes are not fighting planes," the senator declared, "but are tactical types."

Wheeler said he understood that 20 of the Army's 91 heavy bombers would be released to Britain.

"The balance," he continued, "are not modernized and only 57 of them could be modernized.

CANTIQUATED PLANES

"The medium and light bombers are looked upon by many Army men as worthless, and they can't be modernized. The pursuit fighter is an experimental plane, and the pursuit interceptors, including 198 P-40s are to be modernized with armor plate and self-sealing gs tanks, but it is doubtful that they can be given adequate fire power.

"The observation planes are antiquated, and the reconnaissance ships are of very little value. 7Eleven of the transports are the type used by private fliers and the balance are commercial ships without protection.

"How can the people of the United States act intelligently with reference to our defenses when they are not given a breakdown of our plane holdings and do not know the real facts?

"For the past eight years the President has had a subservient Congress. He has talked belligerently, and yet this country at present hasn't a single plane suitable for carrying out his belligerent attitude"

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Report

LOCAL: Clearing this afternoon, fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature, diminishing winds becoming gentle to moderate northerly tonight and gentle westerly tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight near 15.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair, considerably colder tonight. Wednesday fair and not much change in temperature.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended weather forecast for New England from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Temperatures will average four to eight degrees above normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, Ct., 28; Burlington, Vt., 17; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20, Nantucket, Mass., 30. Near normal temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday will be followed by a gradual rise to above normal. Precipitation will total light, less than one-third of an inch, occurring as light snow in the northern section and rain in south portion near the end of the week.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.94	Wind direction	NNW
Humidity	76	Velocity	12

High Tide—3:04 p. m.
Height of Tide—7 ft. 8 in., p. m.
Length of Day—10:07.
Sun Rises—6:55 a. m.
Sunset—5:02 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	27	Montpelier	20
Augusta	26	Hartford	28
Concord	19	Providence	30

Warmest this date—56 in 1916.
Coldest this date—2 below in 1886.

Willkie Has Tea With King, Queen

LONDON, Feb. 4 (INS)—Wendell L. Willkie returned to London by plane from Dublin late today and took tea with King George and pueen Elizabeth.

(Boston Evening American Photo.)

YOUNG HANFY IN ARMY—Celebrating his 20th birthday, Egon L. Hanfstaengl, Harvard sophomore and son of Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, former aide to Adolf Hitler, enlists in the U. S. Army Air Corps . . . and with Harold W. MacKinnon (center) of Watertown, is sworn in by Lieut. John Ryan at Columbus ave. induction station. Today, Hanfstaengl was headed for Maxwell Field, Ala., for training.

F. D. Calls in Aides To Speed Lend Bill; Eliot Fears Crisis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)—With Britain pressing for aid, President Roosevelt today redoulbed efforts to speed the Lease-Lend program, developments coming on three fronts:

1—Mr. Roosevelt held a conference with the so-called "high command"—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

2—House began its second day of debate on the bill under heavy pressure from White House and congressional leaders for passage by Friday night.

3—Senate foreign relations committee listened to Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military expert, declare the nation faces an emergency so serious it may mean war, while Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian, flayed the measure as likely to cause both labor and industry to b drafte.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Amid clashing opinions on the danger of an invasion of the United States by a triumphant Axis, House Republicans fighting the British aid bill sought to enlist Democrats in the drive to write major modifications into the legislation.

As the second day of full-dress debate opened on the measure, Rep. Fish (R.) of New York, intimated that some converts already had been made, for he told reporters he believed Democrats would sponsor some of the opposition's restricting amendments.

The House amendments mentioned by Fish are aimed at circumscribing the powers which the bill would give President Roosevelt. Among them are proposals to limit British aid to one year, instead of two; to hold the program's cost to $2,000,000,000; and to prohibit the transfer of American naval vessels or their use as convoys.

Fish predicted that a sizeable number of Democrats would line up with a majority of House Republicans in voting for such amendments on Thursday and Friday, but Administration lieutenants remained confident that the bill would pass without any changes which they did not favor. Proponents already were coaching members on rebutting suggested revisions.

AIR CADET, PILOT KILLED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 4 (INS)—Edward Hersman, 23, a flying cadet of Akron, O., and S. Lawrence Harris, 31, a civilian instructor at Parks Air College, were killed today when an army training plane crashed near here.

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Charles A. Beard, the historian, told Congress today the British-aid bill would "involve us officially" in war and he urged its defeat, but Major George Fielding Eliot, the writer, argued it should be enacted "with certain proper limitations" because of the world military situation.

The two men testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which also received announcement of support for the bill by eight Southern Governors.

The Governors advised the committee they believed that "passage of this bill at this time is essential to the safety of the nation."

Eliot, writer on military subjects, said the destruction of the balance of power in Europe for the first time since the Napoleonic wars had brought about a condition filled with danger for the United States. Germany's gaining access to the Atlantic had wrecked the strategic military setup of the world, he declared.

Beard proposed that instead of enacting the Administration's bill, Congress should authorize the use of government credit to step up production of war supplies for Great Britain.

"Congress, in voting on the bill, must decide, Beard said, "whether it is prepared, on a showdown, to carry our country into war in Europe and Asia and thus set the whole world on fire, or is resolved to stay out to the last ditch and preserve the stronghold of order and sanity even against the forces of Hell."

WILLKIE SEEN WAVERING

He said he wanted to see Congress "resume the legislative power assigned to it" and by specific legislation of its own drafting, "authorize using the credit of this government in the aid of American industries engaged in supplying Great Britain with goods under positive conditions co-ordinated with American defense production."

There were reports, too, that Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee who has announced qualified support for the bill, would recommend modifications when he returns from London next week to appear before the Senate committee.

Beard said the legislation he advocated should limit the amount and the terms of the credit to increase production, the amount to be fixed in excess of "careful estimates" of what the British would need.

ASSETS AS SECURITY

The credit, he added, should be made available immediately, while the British, he said, should be required to pledge their assets in the United States and those available elsewhere to assure repayment.

This government then should be given authority to draw on the full capacity of American industry, he said.

Of the Administration's conten-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Widow Sees Blonde Killer Held for Jury, Hears Murder Story

In a crowded municipal court chamber in Pemberton sq. today appeared two women—one to be held for the Suffolk County grand jury on a charge of strangling the other's husband, because "she couldn't bear to see him going home to his wife and child every night."

The other woman was there to testify. They both wept.

The accused, blonde 27-year-old Ruth Steadman, wept softly, behind a veil that shadowed her averted face.

The young widow of the slain man, Robert G. Emery of Natick, did not weep as she took the stand, but she broke down and cried bitterly when it was all over.

FILLED WITH DRAMA

It was as dramatic a hearing, possibly, as has ever been witnessed in a lower court.

Here was the State contending that Mrs. Steadman had strangled and poisoned her 25-year-old married sweetheart in a Brighton st., West End, apartment just two weeks ago this day.

To back its case, the prosecution produced a question-and-answer statement taken from the defendant only a short time after Emery's body was found on the floor of the living room of her apartment.

Drooling from his cold mouth was a foam that a doctor said was a mixture of blood and "a white powder." Around the dead man's neck was twisted a noose of five-and-ten cent store clothesline.

WANTED HIM TO DIE

"Did you have a quarrel?" the state said the girl was asked.

"No, we had not quarrel," was her quoted reply.

"Did you like him?"

"I was infatuated with him, but he was married and had a child."

(Mrs. Steadman herself has a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

RUTH STEADMAN TAKEN TO MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY
Blonde Faces Hearing as "Hopeless Love" Slayer

Blonde's Dramatic Murder Statement

Continued from First Page

Q—Why? A—I couldn't see him going home to his wife and child every night.

Q—What was the motive? (There was no answer to this question.)

Q—Where did you get the rope? A—I bought the twine in a 5-and-10-cent store for a clothesline to hang clothes on.

Q—When did you get the idea of putting it around his neck? A—I got that idea Saturday.

Q—Why? A—Because we couldn't get married. I loved him very much.

Q—Did he know you had bought the tablets? A—No, he didn't know it.

Q—Where did you get them? A—At a drug store, at two different drug stores on Charles st.

Q—And you paid? A—Seventy-five cents.

Q—When did you get them?. A—Sunday morning, before he came.

Q—Where was he when you put the rope around his neck? A—On the couch, and he fell off.

Q—When was that? A—About three hours after I gave him the pills. I put the rope around his neck.

Q—What did you buy the pills for? A—To give to Emery and to take myself. I was supposed to be dead, when you gazelles arrived. What good am I to anyone?

Q—You have a husband? A—Yes, I have a husband.

Q—Where does he live? A—At 2007 Grafton blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Q—How long have you been separated? A—Since last June or July.

Q—Why did you leave him? A—Because I loved Bob Emery.

Q—How long have you occupied that room? A—Since Nov. 1.

Q—Do you work? A—Yes, I support myself. I get $25 a week—no, $100 a month—at the Harvard Business School. This was not a suicide pact. Bobby didn't know that I purchased the tablets.

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ELOPING SOLON, GIRL NOW ON WAY BACK FOR TRIAL

With court arraignments facing them in 24 hours, Albert Farese, 26-year-old married Everett city councilor, and Edith M. Anderson, 17-year-old East Boston schoolgirl, were on their way home from Ashland, Miss., today, after a five-day elopement which may or may not have climaxed in a bigamous marriage ceremony.

Authorities here were still uncertain whether to believe the telegram and letter received by Mrs. Edith E. Anderson of Havre st., mother of the runaway girl, both of which messages said the two were wed and honeymooning.

New Jersey cities and towns have been checked and thus far no word of a marriage license having been issued to the pair has been received, according to East Boston police.

The telegram and letter, both signed with the girl's name, came from New Jersey.

Unless more evidence is uncovered in the meantime, the Everett councilor, who deserted his wife—an expectant mother—and a 3-year-old daughter, will be charged in East Boston court with abduction.

Alfred Farese

GIRL FACES CHARGE

The girl faces a charge of being a stubborn child. Whether other charges will be made, police said, depends on whether or not the pair went through any marriage ceremony.

The couple, in custody of Farese's brother, John, and the latter's wife, were on their way to Boston by automobile and were expected here either late tomorrow or Thursday.

The runaways ended a nation-wide search by walking into the home of the brother, a county attorney at Ashland. They were immediately taken into custody by Sheriff F. C. Crawford of Benton County, Miss.

County Atty. Farese was sworn in as a special deputy sheriff to

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

EDITH ANDERSON
Eloper on Way Home

Sole No. 10 Club Survivor To Toast 9 Seats of Dead

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The last man of the Frankfort, Ind., No. 10 Club will dine tonight with nine empty chairs and toast nine dead cronies in old champagne to keep a pact made more than 54 years ago.

He is John K. Thatcher, 79-year-old retired printing firm executive, who lives here. The last club member to die was his bachelor cousin, John C. Paris, who succumbed in Frankfort, Jan. 12.

In November, 1886, three young bloods of Frankfort went hunting. They brought back more game than they could eat so they called in seven friends and banqueted in the downtown bachelor apartment of Paris and Fred Tice.

Frank Lancaster, who owned a saloon, brought 48 bottles of champagne with him," Thatcher recalled today, "and we drank all but one."

They saved the last bottle for the last survivor to drink. Thus No. 10 Club was born.

One by one, as time passed, the members died. Now that he is alone, Thatcher has taken the old bottle of champagne from its bank vault.

Tonight he will carry it to a room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. At his table, tilted against it, will be only nine vacant chairs.

He will have a good dinner. Then he will break the seal on the champagne bottle and drink, facing the empty chairs. It will be the last meeting of the No. 10 Club.

Beach Slaying Victim Beaten, Witness Says

SALEM, Feb. 4—As night shadows swallowed them early last Oct. 25, burly, 200-pound John W. Henry, special police officer, had one arm around Mrs. Olive Farrell's neck and was punching her with the free hand, it was testified today at Henry's trial.

The special officer is on trial in superior court before Judge Vincent Brogna and a jury on a charge of second degree murder involving Mrs. Farrell, 46-year-old Salisbury Beach hotel hostess.

Her body was found in the surf shortly after daybreak on Oct. 25.

On the witness stand today for the government was Miss Margaret Tyrie, attractive brunette of North st., Haverhill, a registered nurse, but working last year as a waitress at Lucian's, where Mrs. Farrell was hostess and part owner.

Miss Tyrie testified, under direct questioning by Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, that she was in the hotel dining room on the night of Oct. 24 and that Proprietor Lucian, and an accountant were going over the books.

"OLIVE PRETTY DRUNK"

The witness said Lucian called in Mrs. Farrell to ask some payroll questions, which she answered.

"Olive kept coming into the dining room after that, bothering Lucian," testified Miss Tyrie, "until finally he told her to go back to the kitchen and sit down. She did so.

"Henry came into the hotel about 11:30. Olive had started drinking about 7 p. m. By 8 o'clock she was pretty drunk and by 11:30 she was pretty bad. She was staggering all over the kitchen, acting silly.

"Henry went into the kitchen and sat down with Olive and Lucian and ordered a drink for himself. He wanted a double whiskey. Olive had whiskey at the same time.

"Olive and Henry had words. I don't know what was said. It was just talk. They stayed at the table in the kitchen about an hour and a half. Henry was all right. I wouldn't say he was drunk.

"Henry said it was a good night for a murder, a juicy one where they cut you fro mear to ear. He said it was his night out—his night to howl.

"Olive was wearing Lucian's signet ring. He said he would like to have it. He said he wanted to see it and he squeezed Olive's hand when she held it out. Olive said a lot of people would like it.

"I left at about quarter of 1 and went into Shaffe's barbecue, next door. About five minutes later Olive came into the cafe alone and came to my booth and sat with me and Wilfred Couillard, the chef of Lucian's. Olive was pretty drunk.

"We sat there with her about five minutes when she ordered whiskey. A very short time later Henry came in and came directly to our booth. He told Olive, *'Get up and go home.'* He leaned over and grabbed Olive by the coat and slapped her face.

"I protested and he told me to mind my own business. Couillard and I moved to another booth. I had told Henry to stop, but he said Olive was nothing but a tramp. Then I heard Olive and Henry talking pretty loud.

"Couillard told Henry to forget it and told him to go home and leave Olive alone, but Henry told Couillard to mind his own business.

DRAGGED FROM BOOTH

"I heard Henry say to Couillard, *'I'm going to wreck this place and you, too.'*

"Henry tried to drag Olive out of the booth. He slapped her face. I saw Olive on the floor in front of the barbecue. I didn't see Henry touch her at that time."

It was about 1:05 a. m. when Henry and Mrs. Farrell left the cafe, Miss Tyrie said, and by that time she and Couillard also were outside. Henry and Mrs. Farrell went across Broadway and toward the center of the beach.

"Henry had his arm around Olive's neck," testified the witness. "He was punching Mrs. Farrell on the head and face with his other hand.

"She was struggling and I heard her say *'Don't'* a few times. I think he punched her five or six times and I heard her say *'Don't'* three or four times."

CROMWELL VISITS F. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada, called on President Roosevelt and left the impression with reporters that he might return to the administration. He declined to discuss the purpose of his call.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. HENRY AT SALEM COURT
Wife Stands by Man Accused in Beach Slaying
Boston Evening American Photo

Officer Halts Runaway

Traffic Officer Charles Kerrigan at Beacon and Charles sts. averted what might have caused serious injuries to a number of pedestrians when he captured a runaway horse at the traffic crossing this noon.

Warned by shouts that a runaway was headed up Charles st., Kerrigan took the center of the road and as the frightened animal plunged past, dragging a peddler's wagon, he grabbed the bridle and hung on until the horse came to a stop.

Morris Sandler of Bluehill ave., Mattapan, who later claimed the horse, said it became frightened and bolted from near the Peabody playhouse. Dragging the wagon, it cleared the traffic circle and headed up Charles narrowly missing cars and pedestrians.

'I'm Cutting My Throat!' Guest Phones; Does It

When a light blinked on the switchboard at the Hotel Avery early today, the night clerk answered.

"Better call an ambulance," a voice said from a fifth floor room. "I'm going to cut my throat."

The startled clerk, James Connelly, summoned police from Milk st. station and they entered the room by forcing the locked door.

They found in critical condition a guest who had registered last night as "E. Weinthall, 14 Willow ave., Plainfield, N. J."

He was hurried to City Hospital, where the gash in his throat was closed and doctors said he had a fair chance of recovery.

Gilchrist's
February Sale
FURNITURE
RUG, RADIO AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPARTMENTS IN BOSTON STORE
Open Wednesday till 9.P.M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Look what small change buys here WEDNESDAY at 9:30

WOMEN! BIG Collection

RAYON BLOOMERS
RAYON PANTIES
RAYON VESTS
RAYON STEPINS
cotton tuck stitch PANTS, VESTS
COTTON BOOTEES

SO LOW BECAUSE IRREGULARS, ODD LOTS OR SURPLUSES 17¢

● Regular or extra sizes in rayon stepins, bloomers, cuff panties, flare panties or vests—tailored or lace trimmed styles. Famous name and other cotton tuck stitch pants or vests—irregulars—regular sizes—some 50% wool with cotton dark shade pants. Cotton bootees—also small lot of brush rayon bootees or mittens—tearose or blue.

OUR PLAN—FIRST prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Starting Wednesday
in all departments

Annual February

STOCKTAKING SALE

Reductions of

20% to 33⅓ to 50%

and in some cases even more

Chandler's

'I'M GOINGTO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

This new-found energy of mine is amazing. I actually went to the gym this morning and feeling wonderful. I made a date to go tomorrow morning again.

The reason for such ambition lies in my weight and measurements, plus the fact that I'm so physically fit that I know I can take more exercise than I had originally planned.

My weight, I'll have you know, is now 118 . . . a pound less than it was yesterday, and eleven pounds less than when desperation drove me to this streamlining campaign.

Eleven Down, Just 9 to Go!

One more solid pound has evaporated into thin air and Mary, svelte as a woodland fawn, prances with joy. Well, almost as svelte . . . Anyway, it looks like success in the offing.

At the start of the saga, a little over three weeks ago, I weighed 129. My measurements were as follows:

Chest	29¾
Waist	26½
Hips	33¾
Thighs	38½
(Around both thighs, not each one)	
Calf	13¾
Ankle	8¾

Obviously, my weight problem was concentrated below my hips. That has always been so. Added to that, I had put on a cushiony layer of beef all around during the past two years.

My measurements have been decreasing as my weight went down, notably in the places where I was heaviest. All the suffering I went through on that massage table is well worth it, for here are my measurements today:

		Net Loss
Chest	29¼	½ inch
Waist	24½	2 inches
Hips	31¼	2½ inches
Thighs	36½ (H'ray!)	2 inches
Calf	13½	¼ inch
Ankle	8½	¼ inch

Do you blame me for being smug about it? I've got my small waist back, and I can get into my sister's dresses. I'm going to have fun for all the years she could—and did—get into mine.

Like an avalanche, our Mary just keeps gaining speed, shedding those pounds with clocklike regularity. She's pretty cocky about it now. Looks like old man Avoir du pois is in for a licking.

MARY X. SULLIVAN AT 118 POUNDS
Reporter's Figure Becoming Streamlined

War Veteran Has Upside-Down Stomach

Thomas T. Lange, 52, of A st., Gardner, today went under observation at Massachusetts General Hospital as doctors prepared an operation to right his upside-down stomach. He served through the World War untroubled by the condition, although he has known about it ever since he was a youngster. Army doctors knew it and passed him as fit.

But lately, the veteran has been having difficulty and he was advised to have his stomach turned right side up if he wished to live to a real ripe old age.

15 Months Seen For Draftees

Selective Service trainees now in federal service will have their time extended to 15 months, and official notification of it will soon come from Washington, Rep. George T. Walsh (D.) of Lowell declared today before the legislative committee on labor and industries.

Walsh, favoring his bill to provide unemployment compensation payments to dependents of men taken under the Selective Service Act said:

"I know, and you will soon be officially informed, that the men now in the service will stay in for at least 15 months."

You Too, Can Lose 20 Pounds Easily

Kathryn Kenny's proven methods make reducing simple and enjoyable. Phone today for information.

KATHRYN KENNY

1245 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 5544

III Weymouth Pair Rescued From Blaze

An elderly South Weymouth couple, both invalids, and trapped and helpless when a heater set fire to their bedroom, and 11 persons asleep when a White st., East Boston, tenement caught fire, were rescued by firemen and neighbors today.

Smelling smoke and hearing faint cries from downstairs, Mrs. Arthur Kelsey of Pleasant st., South Weymouth, found the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howe a mass of flames. Mrs. Howe, 63, is bedridden, and her husband, 65, is also confined to his bed.

Mrs. Kelsey helped Mrs. Howe out of the room. Another occupant, Allen Morrissey, was driven back, singed on the head, when he tried to reach Howe. Firemen, under Capt. Charles Marr, rescued Howe.

The Howes were given first aid at thehome of a neighbor, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, by Dr. Wentworth Hoyt, and then sent to Weymouth Hospital for treatment for burns and smoke inhalation. The damage was estimated at $1000.

Patrolman John J. O'Brien's uniform coat was torn from his back and one arm scraped as he crawled through a window to reach the panic-stricken group of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgera and their two small children, Charles, 3, and Frank, Jr., 5, who had fled to the roof in the East Boston fire.

The route patrolman, Peter Birmingham, who discovered flames shooting from rear windows, with O'Brien and Patrolman James Cronin, got out the familyof Mrs. Angelina Prella on the first floor and that of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis on the second.

Fire officials said a short circuit caused the blaze. Damage was estimated at $1000.

The small boy's dream of no school failed to come true when the engines raced to the D. W. Gooch School in Melrose shortly before the morning session. Fire swept the corridors, burned out stairways and damaged several classrooms but the 200 pupils got no holiday. They were distributed to other schools.

Five Cambridge establishments were threatened by an early morning blaze in the wall between the Home Bakery, 268 Brookline st., and the barber shop of Victor Tartaro next door, at 5:15 a. m. Damage was estimated at $2000.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS UP

Deposits in the 192 savings banks of the State at the close of 1940 amounted to $2,396,746,264, an increase of $4,798,342 over the previous year, Joseph E. Perry, State commissioner of banks announced today.

Community Fund Still Short $383,000

The Greater Boston Community Fund has reached a total of $4,500,000 in its sprint to fill its $4,883,000 goal by 6:30 tomorrow night, it was estimated today by Henry R. Guild, general chairman.

"The $383,000 still to be raised represents more than the amount required to support the 13 children's agencies of the Community Fund," Guild pointed out.

"Last year these agencies gave special care, protection and guidance to 13,112 youngsters of Greater Boston. Among these children were 6395 protected from abuse and neglect and 2149 given 420,066 days' care in foster homes when their own homes were broken or unfit, or when they needed special convalescent care after illness," Guild said.

"The generous people of Greater Boston and the 25,000 Community Fund workers aren't going to fail to raise minimum support this year for these children's agencies and for others that give just as important care to just as important people.

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY
SANDWICH BAR
Bargain Lunch
With Beverage 19c
Baked Ham Sandwich on Rye, Potato Salad
Great Variety of Sandwiches! You Name it, We'll Make It!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY... Last Days of Our

STOCKTAKING SALE

The majority at SAVINGS of

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

plus NEW special purchases!

VALUES IN THE MAIN STORE – ANNEX – STORE FOR MEN – BASEMENT STORE

an event so unusual

EVEN WE DIDN'T PLAN FOR IT....

When clothes like these can be bought for $29 at Kennedy's - that's unusual

In fact a rare event - because every suit and overcoat in this lot is from our own stock. Here's the inside story-While February 4th is the height of the Winter season for you it is nearing the end of the season for us and Kennedy policies demand that we clear our stocks each season - that's why we are taking these history making drastic reductions. Not a job lot-not a manufacturer's close-out-not a "special purchase" offered to you under the guise of a sale. We know these suits and overcoats-you know them. Each and every one of them bears a Timely or a Kenworth label-a typical Kennedy value at its original price-now you save as much as $16 on a suit or an overcoat. Notwithstanding the unusually low price, there'll be no curtailment of Kennedy services.

Beginning Tomorrow - Wednesday

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

4 DAYS ONLY

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS
JUST 638 FAMOUS KENNEDY
SUITS AND 432 OVERCOATS

$40 - $45 SUITS OVERCOATS

$29

you save as much as $16

NOTE! **The first payment on charge purchases made now is not due until** MARCH 10th !

Be smart-get here early while the choosing is at its best. Even if you hadn't been thinking of buying a new suit or overcoat it's good business to pick one up now when savings are so definitely worth while.

If you are accustomed to buying at sales you will be agreeably surprised with the unusually large assortment to choose from here.

You'll find plenty of sizes - colors and models to choose from. The fabrics are all this season's - not one of them is "dated."

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

BUCKLEY DEAL TOLD BY GIRL

The name "Rose Kaye" which appeared in pre-election advertisements sponsoring Thomas J. Buckley belonged to Rose K. Apkerian, 20, of Lynn, a witness called today in the fight to remove State Auditor Buckley, resu ed before three justices of the superior court.

Former student in the establishment of Philip A. Burns, Hanover st. photographer, Miss Apkerian said she was promised a job as confidential secretary to Buckley for collecting nomination signatures in Essex County and helping Buckley's election.

Admitting she was the "Rose Kaye" of the election ads, Miss Apkerian testified further:

"When did you first learn you were not going to be given a job?"

"It was about two weeks before election at a rally down at Lynn," she testified. "Mr. Buckley was there with his brother, Bill, and Alec Sullivan. He said to me that I would have to get my job from Paul Dever because Dever would be the one to give out the jobs."

(Dever was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor.)

"'I won't be able to give you any job,' **he said.**

"That was the first time I knew I was not going to be with Buckley."

Miss Apkerian admitted she was a witness to signatures made on the contract under discussion on jobs.

RECORDS IMPOUNDED

Shortly after court resumed for the second day of the hearing, Judge Thomas Dowd issued orders impounding all records and exhibits in the case. They are to be given into the custody of Clerk Thomas Dorgan at the close of court each day.

Burns, recalled for cross-examination, admitted there were erasures and changes in the contract after Buckley had signed it and that three typewritten lines had been added to the contract after the signatures had been affixed.

"Did you try to get something out of the campaign which would be to your advantage?" he was asked.

"I wanted to get a job."

The witness said "Miss Rose Kaye" came to his place of business to study photo-engraving and became interested in the Buckley campaign. She was to be made a confidential secretary, he said.

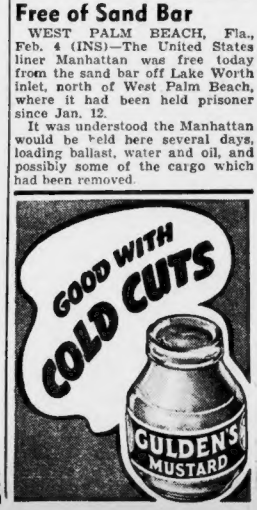
Burns admitted that after the break with Buckley, "We took our first steps to collect."

On Dec. 15, he testified, he conferred with his attorney, Frank G. Lichtenstein, and admitted that he called newspaper reporters to 47 Hanover st. and gave them photostat copies of the job contract and requested news stories on how Buckley "let him down." This, he admitted, was before he filed papers in the present action.

S.S. Manhattan Pulled Free of Sand Bar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 (INS)—The United States liner Manhattan was free today from the sand bar off Lake Worth inlet, north of West Palm Beach, where it had been held prisoner since Jan. 12.

It was understood the Manhattan would be held here several days, loading ballast, water and oil, and possibly some of the cargo which had been removed.



CRAWFORD'S OUTLET DEPARTMENTS CLOSING FOR THE SEASON!
OUR WINTER ST.* STORE IS FLOODED WITH GORGEOUS FUR COATS!

From Barre and St. Johnsbury, Vt.; from Franklin and Portsmouth, N. H.; from Lewiston, Maine; plus our own quality stock, making

638 FUR COATS to go at ½ PRICE

Let Nothing Keep You From Attending This Great Event!

You Can't Duplicate These **VALUES!**

	Were	Now
9 Fine Lapin Coats.....	$69	$23
7 Broadtail Proc. Lamb.....	$79	$32
19 MINK DYED MUSKRATS. Coats that are this year's fashion hits to close out.	$149	$89
8 Russian Pony Coats.....	$95	$47
12 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats.	$100	$52
7 Seal Dyed Coney Coats...	$110	$52
6 Fine Jersey Muskrats.....	$150	$65
10 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats.	$138	$67
6 Caracul Dyed Kidskins....	$149	$74
10 Cross Dyed Persians.....	$165	$82
8 Gray Squirrel Coats.....	$178	$87
4 Princess Dyed Muskrats...	$185	$92
11 CROSS DYED PERSIANS. Lamb coats that will surely be snatched quickly.	$195	$94
9 Let Out Raccoon Coats....	$198	$104
5 Safari Alaska Sealskins...	$239	$119
6 Jap Mink Coats.....	$259	$128
27 DYED KIDSKINS ..... Black, brown or smart gray kidskins at bargain low!	$109	$49
7 Hollander Blend. Raccoons.	$269	$137
5 Gray Persian Lambs.....	$295	$149
3 Safari Alaska Seal Princess	$300	$158
10 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats	$350	$165
9 Black Dyed Persian Lambs.	$359	$175
13 RACCOONS, Also Let Out. Raccoons that are fashion's favorite! Hurry in for yours!	$219	$100
3 Kolinsky Dyed Fitch Coats.	$375	$189
2 Leopard, Beaver Col., Cuffs.	$395	$197
5 Russian Black Caraculs...	$400	$225
5 Extra Fine Jap Mink Coats.	$465	$265
4 Luxurious Sheared Beavers	$595	$298
7 Fine Jaketney Persians....	$650	$338
26 HOLLANDER MUSKRATS. Blended to look like real Mink or Sable by the famous Hollanders.	$265	$129
4 Let Out Jap Mink Coats...	$695	$375
2 Genuine Mink Coats.....	$950	$495

And hundreds of one-of-a-kind fur coat bargains space forbids listing completely!

Extra Salespeople to Serve YOU Quickly!

TODAY TILL 7 P.M.!
WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P.M.!

Your Opportunity to SAVE!

Every fur coat is a value you can't afford to overlook! Already market prices are soaring! We can't duplicate these coats in today's market to sell even near these prices! But we cannot take inventory in coats! They must be turned into sales . . . AT ONCE! We are ruthlessly slashing prices to the point where you'll be most anxious to buy now even if you don't need a fur coat until next year! We close our leased departments every year at this time . . . BUT this is the greatest event in Crawford's 20 years of business! This is YOUR greatest opportunity! Let nothing keep you away!

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL GROUP!

Regular $115 to $129 Fur Coats

$63

Including Such Popular Furs as

Mink Dyed Muskrat • Soft Gray Kidskin
Caracul Dyed Kidskin • Dark Brown Kidskin
Fine Dark Raccoon • Fine Russian Pony

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly!

Regular $150 to $169 Fur Coats

Cross Dyed Persian Lamb
Sable Blended Muskrat
Natural Gray Kidskin
Let Out Raccoon
Seal Dyed Muskrat
and many other fine furs!

$83

Regular $225 to $269 Fur Coats

Hollander Blended Muskrat
Fine China Mink
Natural Gray Squirrel
Spotted Leopard Cat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
and many other fine furs!

$123

YOU MAY TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
A small deposit is all you need! . . . Pay the balance weekly or monthly while you enjoy wearing your coat.
2 SEASON SERVICE GUARANTEE

Don't Miss This Unique Event!

★ This sale in our Boston store only.

CRAWFORD'S *Furriers*

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
131 AND 133 TREMONT STREET

Career Shop

MIDDY

INFLUENCE
SETS THE PACE

$7.95

Crisp white pique collar, detachable for jiffy washing, full gathered skirt, neat slash pockets . . . with eagle emblem on guard. A love of a dress to wear NOW.

Head Straight To The 4TH FLOOR For These

READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

ENGINE EXPLODES, HURTS 22

DENVER, Feb. 4 (AP)—At least 22 persons were injured, some seriously, by the explosion of a large Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad passenger locomotive today as it was being pushed into the railroad yards here.

Several of those injured were motorists who had stopped at the intersection for the train to cross.

The boiler and cab of the locomotive were lifted from the undercarriage, hurled 60 feet into the air and thrown upside down on an empty railway express car. Before landing the boiler and cab arched over the locomotive immediately behind.

Fireman Ray Shaffer, member of the first fire department rescue squad reaching the scene, said:

"We found people wandering around over a whole square block, so dazed they didn't know what they were doing. We just put them in ambulances and automobiles and sent them to hospitals."

Several of the dazed victims asked the firemen:

"What's happened around here?"

Force of the blast blew windows and bricks from the Western Elaterite Roofing Co. plant, 25 feet from the tracks, and swung parked automobiles out of position.

Frank Hobbs, an employe of the roofing company, described the explosion as "an earthquake and a powder plant explosion rolled into one."

"About four of us were in the office, joking and kidding before going to work," Hobbs related. "All of a sudden a terrific explosion knocked me backward. Some of the furniture flew around in the room and the walls seemed to jump.

MRS. ELLA LOCKHART AND SON, DALE, 3

Mother Routs Early Morning Burglar in Malden

MALDEN WIFE ROUTS BURGLAR IN BATTLE

Awakened by a tugging at the bedclothes, Mrs. Ella G. Lockhart, 28, of Clinton st., Malden, snapped on a light around 1:30 a. m. today and saw a strange man leaning over her bed.

Jumping up, Mrs. Lockhart grappled with the intruder who tried to escape after pushing her aside. She followed him, beating him with her fists until he made his escape out the front door.

In the battle to the first floor of the duplex house, the man tipped over two chairs and a dining table in his efforts to escape. At one time, Mrs. Lockhart told police, she landed on his back when he fell.

Mrs. Lockhart is about 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds.

She was sleeping lightly, she said, because three children are ill with grippe. One son, Allen, 7, was sleeping on a couch in her bedroom. The other two children are Dale, 3, and Nelson, 17 months.

Mrs. Lockhart said a search revealed her home had been ransacked and $101 was missing. She telephoned police after waking the neighborhood by her screams. On arrival of police she fell in a faint.

Lieut. William F. Cronin, with Sergt. Dennis C. Holland and Owen P. Doonan, police fingerprint expert, made a thorough investigation of the premises.

Mrs. Lockhart's husband, Ross A. Lockhart, is employed by a dairy company. He is staying with relatives because of his employer's rule that dairy employes must remain at home in the event of sickness there.

Fired Ghost Ship, That Sailed Self, In Service Again

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A 200-ton British ship, which sailed herself home after being abandoned aflame 60 miles at sea, will be put back in service.

The "ghost" vessel missed a dangerous rock by inches and berthed herself safely in a west coast inlet. Her engines had been left turning over slowly when the crew fled in lifeboats so hurriedly that even wallets were left behind.

The flames, of undetermined origin, quickly burned out.

FIVE STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO Golden Wedding

$2.89 A QUART

$1.50 A PINT

Golden Wedding is a blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof. As you prefer—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 4 years or more old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Joe. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

"GOLDEN WEDDING HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

Florida AND THE SOUTH

It's safer by far to ship your car

Avoid the long hazardous journey and ride in protected comfort. New travel luxuries . . . low fares. Only 4¢ a mile takes your car, when accompanied by 2 Fullman or 3 Coach fares. Just drive it to nearest freight depot and the railroad does the rest. No crating—no bother. 8,861 cars handled last season. It's faster, safer, and you have more time to enjoy your winter vacation.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY THIS SEASON

Consult your local ticket agent

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

YD Boys in Stiff Grind; 1000 Workers Fired

While the Yankee Division resumed its stiff training grind over ice-crusted fields and slushy roads at Camp Edwards, officials at Fort Devens today turned in a double-play sweepout.

In preparation for the start of the third and fourth draft calls on Thursday, Fort Devens officers were transferring the last remaining draftees of the second call to other camps, some to Edwards.

HEAD FOR NIGHT CLUBS

On the civilian side, the Coleman & Brown Constructio Co., swung the ax in wholesale fashion, and as a result some 1000 workers, no longer needed, found themselves without jobs.

The releases, which affected white collar men, carpenters and cement workers alike, came as no surprise, and apparently brought little gloom because many workers, after receiving the news, headed for night clubs to celebrate.

At Camp Edwards, more than 300 Yankee Division officers got their first taste of chemical warfare drill in a rigid training program which calls for a 44-hour week or eight hours daily except Saturdays.

The soldiers were a group of picked men, one officer and one private from each company in the division. The first test was with tear gas and it left them weeping.

The group encountered three other forms of more deadly gas, but not at such close range nor with any ill effects in their day of gas drills.

LECTURE HEARD

The picked squadron first listened to a lecture and instructions on the various gases used in modern warfare, with Lt. William H Greene of the 101st Chemical Warfare Division and Lt. Wayne M. Park of the Chemical Warfare School, Virginia, telling the men how to detect, recognize and classify the various types of gas.

Then came the spectacular first gas drill for the outfit as the 30 men were led to a huge field. Canisters of the gases were placed on the field so the deadly fumes would be carried down the northwest wind into an isolated forest area.

The great majority reported afterward that because the wind blew very briskly they were unable to detect any gaseous odors.

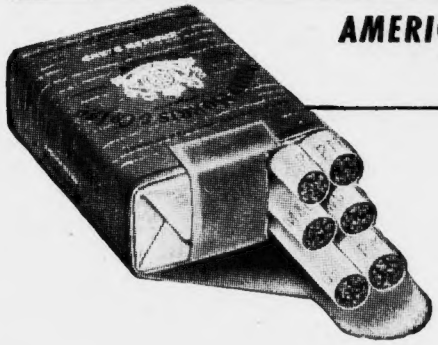
Drunken Driving Higher in January

Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin reported today an abnormal increase in convictions during January for driving while under the influence of liquor as compared with the first month of 1940.

He said there were 448 such convictions last month. In January, 1940, they numbered 373.

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
$1.50
Extra Fine Hair 2 hrs.
Includes Haircut, Setting, Spa facial or Bleached, Gray or Dyed Hair.
Open Every Day by Appt.
DEVonshire 7328
All Expert Hairdressers
SPECIAL ROUX TINT $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
9 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Fl.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.



AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE — TODAY THEY COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY POPULAR-PRICE BRANDS! (In MASSACHUSETTS)

IF YOU INHALE—

ALL SMOKERS DO—SOMETIMES!

INCREASE YOUR ENJOYMENT—
ENJOY REAL PROTECTION!

WHEN you *do* inhale, it's easy to see exposure to irritation increases!

So—*know* what you smoke!

Read this vital difference—reported by eminent doctors who *compared* five leading cigarettes — and found:

THE OTHER FOUR LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED 235% MORE IRRITANT THAN THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS — AND, THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Change *now* to Philip Morris, *especially if you inhale! Complete* smoking pleasure, *with no worry about throat irritation!*

Copr. 1941, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

BETTER TASTING—AND PROVED BETTER FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT

SECRET AGENT X-9

...YES, KITTEN — THE PROBLEM TO WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT TECHNICIANS ASKED ME TO DEVOTE MYSELF WAS BOTH URGENT AND SECRET.... IT ACCOUNTS FOR MY LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY SO ABRUPTLY....

THESE ARE HISTORIC TIMES — WHEN A MAN'S KNOWLEDGE CEASES TO BE HIS OWN.... HE MUST GUARD IT BY SAFEGUARDING HIMSELF.... THUS, MY REASON FOR LIVING SECRETLY ON THIS HOUSEBOAT!

"Yes, My Darling Daughter!"

EMERY'S WIDOW SEES KILLER HELD FOR JURY

Continued from Page 3

child — an 11-months-old baby, called Judy.)

"Why did you put the rope around his neck?"

"Because I wanted to see him die"

"Why?"

"I couldn't see him going home to his wife and child every night"

Sitting in a chair as still as if she were of stone, the attractive young defendant heard the gruesome story read into evidence.

She heard all the details of the finding of her sweetheart's body. She heard the words that half a dozen witnesses said came from her lips.

She sat there, head bent. She twisted and twisted a small ruby and gold ring around her third right-hand finger, the platinum wedding band on her left hand showing conspicuously.

She did not cry so that her sobs attracted attention, but all eyes were focussed on her. She wept quietly and once in a while she dabbed her cheeks with a small white lace handkerchief.

The wife and widow of this tragedy of Jan. 21 only took the stand to whisper the testimony of identifying the body of her husband at North Grove St. Morgue.

She swayed as she stood there and her voice was barely audible. Once she glanced toward Mrs. Steadman. Mrs. Steadman never looked at her.

LOVE TOO HOPELESS

The statement that Mrs. Steadman is alleged to have given Capt. John McCarthy of the homicide bureau on the night of the slaying was backed by testimony of police who were called to the girl's apartment.

Over and over again, she is reputed to have said that she wanted to kill Emery—and herself—because she could not stand the hopelessness of their love.

Testimony was introduced that she left two notes telling of her intent, one addressed to her father, Francis J. Stanwood, Needham accountant and clubman; another to John L. Benvie, a Medfield filling station attendant.

After hearing all of the evidence, Judge Frank W. Tomasello ruled:

"In my opinion the rope was the cause of death. Except for the rope he (Emery) might have lived."

Then he ordered that the defendant be held without bail for action by the grand jury.

Half a dozen witnesses related in all their sorry details the circumstances of finding Emery's body on the living room floor of the girl's Brighton st. apartment; of seeing her form stretched on a bed in the next room, covered with a sheet and blanket; of the glass found in the apartment with dregs of a sleeping potion in it; of the rope twisted around Emery's neck.

One policeman testified she had admitted:

"I put a rope around his neck."

Another quoted her as admitting to him:

"I bought those pills to kill Bob and myself."

The government's contention was that Mrs. Steadman administered a lethal overdose of powerful sleeping tablets to young Emery and while he was dying, strangled him with a piece of rope she had bought for the purpose.

The rope, however, one of the police witnesses testified, was bought by the accused woman "to dry clothes with," according to her story at one point.

The hearing today was an unusual one. It almost took the form of a trial. Defense Counsel Edward F. Flynn had two stenographers taking down every word of the testimony on which the prosecution based its grand jury case.

HAD "SILLY LOOK"

Flynn availed himself of the right to cross-examine, and at one time brought out from a police witness that when Mrs. Steadman made alleged admissions of the crime at City Hospital she was hilarious, made grimaces, squinted her eyes and acted as a person under the influence of liquor.

"She had a silly look, hadn't she?" Flynn asked.

"Yes, she did," was the response.

Only once did the defendant show her face to the crowded courtroom, where women vied with lawyers in trying to get seats.

That was when she walked in to face the bar of justice. She walked straight, head upright, slowly. She was clad in a dark blue dress with pleated skirt, a black up-tilted felt hat with veil and a plaid coat with beaver collar—a costume different from the one in which she was arrested Jan. 30, on her discharge from the psychopathic hospital.

The court did not require her to sit in the prisoner's dock. A court officer, Augustine Fay, got her a chair and she sat near the railing, half-facing the judge, half-facing the assemblage.

YOU GET ALL THE FLAVOR YOU PAY FOR IN

Custom Ground COFFEE

Red Circle Coffee is ground only at the moment of purchase, and exactly right for *your* coffee pot.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

2 1 LB BAGS 29c

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

NEW ENGLAND
SPORTSMEN'S
AND
BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING · BOSTON
NOW OPEN
DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THRILLING! SPECTACULAR! EDUCATIONAL!
Kalo's Retrieving Spaniels; Paul Runyan, Champion Golfer and Shotmaker; Huling's Trained Seals; Irwin's Eskimo Family. Wood Chopping, Canoe Tilting; Fly Casting, Log Rolling Contests; New England and Canadian Exhibits; Sail and Motor Boats; Sports Equipment Exhibits.
ADM. INCL. TAX 55c TILL 6 P. M.
75c AFTER 6 P. M.—CHILDREN 40c
Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS INC.

GILCHRIST EMPLOYES FROLIC—Annual town meeting of Gilchrist employes is held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and 1200 workers take part in firm's big social event. Pictured (rear, l. to r.) are Paul Kelly of the entertainment committee, Master of Ceremonies Sam Babain, President Joe Bruno of Members of Gilchrist Association and Chairman George Moore of the entertainment committee; (front, l. to r.) Ruth Glynn, Enid Lauer and Margaret Laraner.

Historian Hits British Aid Bill

Continued from Page 2

tion that its aid bill would "buy time" for the United States to prepare for a possible Nazi invasion Beard asserted:

"There is no guarantee that this bill will buy peace or keep us out of war."

Congress, he said, must ask itself before approving the bill if it intends to "guarantee the present extent, economic resources and economic methods of the British empire forever."

It also must determine, he continued, whether it wants to supply money, ships and commodities of war until restoration of the French republic and other nations existing before the outbreak of the war and "until Japan is expelled from China."

CITES WILSON, LINCOLN

Of powers which would be granted to the President by the bill, Beard said:

"In the midst of a declared war already raging, President Wilson called upon Congress for no such powers, no such surrender of its constitutional prerogatives.

"Even in the midst of a frightful civil war, testing whether this nation could endure, President Lincoln demanded of Congress no such abject capitulation and humiliation."

Sale of Jamaica To U. S. Hinted

LONDON, Feb. 4 (INS)—Negotiations of an undisclosed nature are under way regarding the British island of Jamaica in the West Indies, possibly involving its ultimate sale or lease to the United States, it was revealed in the House of Commons today.

Several members pressed for assurance the House would be given an opportunity to discuss the situation in detail before the Jamaican constitution is altered.

Others wanted a definite promise that neither Jamaica nor any other British possession would be sold or leased to any "foreign power."

George Hall, under-secretary of state for colonies, told all questioners no statement would be forthcoming pending the outcome of present conferences in London.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS—Negotiations between the United States and Great Britain regarding Jamaica are confined to the technical details of leasing ir and naval sites in that island, American officials said today.

There is no question of the United States purchasing or leasing the entire island, these officials said.

Halt Aid Plans Says Sen. Walsh

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts told a meeting of New York city dentists the United States should abandon its policy of all-out aid to Great Britain for a program of strict neutrality.

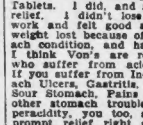
"My position is that this is not our war," he asserted at the meeting of the First District Dental Society of the State of New York. "This is Europe's war. While I believe that it would be most unfortunate for our country if Britain did not win the war, my interest lies chiefly in the welfare of America.

"War is mass homicide. We are playing with fire. But it is of greater importance to us that our country should not lose its liberty or face the possibility of bankruptcy or dictatorship by getting involved in this war."

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY



A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-Ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write, 'phone HAN. 7930 or call at

BOSTON VON COMPANY

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Envoy to Britain Known Thursday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)—President Roosevelt will send the name of the next ambassador to Great Britain to the Senate Thursday, White House Sec. Stephen T. Early announced today.

Early, who said "I still don't know who he is," declared Britain had accepted the choice of Mr. Roosevelt.

The name of John G. Winant, a Republican, former governor of New Hampshire and present director of the International Labor Office, has been frequently mentioned both in Washington and London as the successor to Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston.

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Italians Attack British Convoy

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP)—An Italian torpedo boat squadron scored hits with seven of nine torpedoes in an attack on a strongly escorted British convoy in the Red sea last night, the Fascist high command reported today.

All the Italian vessels escaped despite heavy fire from the British escorts, it added.

The results of the attack were not given.

Submarine Sinks Two Italian Ships

LONDON, Feb. 4 (INS)—An unidentified submarine sank two Italian troop transports near the Yugoslavian Island of Vis on Sunday, an Exchange Telegraph (British) dispatch from the Albanian frontier said today.

One of the sunken transports was identified as the Vittorio Veneto, according to the dispatch, and the other was believed to be the Valeria Nicole. The Vittorio Veneto is a vessel of 4305 tons.

NAZI DEBT 31 BILLION

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (INS) Germany's total debt stands at 79,000,000,000 reichsmarks (approximately $31,600,000,000), the Finance Ministry announced today.

Car Stolen Twice, Once from Police, But He Has It Now

LOWELL, Feb. 4—Paul Chandler finally has his automobile—after it had been stolen once from him and once from police.

Amesbury police recovered it after the first theft, but when Chandler went to claim it he found the key had been left in the ignition and that it had been stolen again.

Lowell police found it, abandoned, and telephoned Chandler: "We have your car."

"Hold on to the key, Chandler answered, then hustled to reclaim it.

Germans Sink Ships Overseas

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—A German warship "operating overseas" has reported sinking 29,000 tons of shipping, informed Germans said today.

In all, 43,000 tons of shipping were reported sent to the bottom of the seas. The period covered was not given.

A returning submarine reported sinking 11,000 tons of this total and air force bombers were credited with sinking a 3000-ton ship off Ramsgate, these sources said.

The German high command said the 11,000 tons credited to the submarine represented two "armed enemy merchantmen."

The high command's communique did not identify the ships sunk by the warship "overseas," nor the scene of the operations.

The merchant ship sunk off Ramsgate was said to have been hit squarely by a dive-bomber.

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*Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, model 47, $1021. White sidewall tires extra**

IN search for impressive size, cars have been getting longer every year.

Bumper has retreated from bumper until there's hardly room left in the family garage for the lawn mower and the good wife's gardening basket.

Does that mean you'll have to build a new garage to enjoy a big car's glories? Not now!

For there are four new Buicks on the market—additions to our 1941 SPECIAL series—that let you indulge your big-car tastes in spite of 1929-car-size garages.

They are big cars in ability—with a 115-horsepower Buick FIREBALL engine that can be stepped up to 125 "horse" by the addition of Compound Carburetion.*

They are big cars in their room—with plenty of leg-, elbow- and head-room in their spacious interiors.

But—they fit your garage, handle like baby carriages, park on small change—all because we have trimmed down their bumper-to-bumper length!

So if you've been itching for a big car—but wondering where you'd find room for it—better hop right over to see these beauties now. You'll call them the season's biggest news!

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*Optional on the Buick SPECIAL; standard on all other series.

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LYNN — C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1668 Mass. Ave.
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MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 16 Myrtle Ave.
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WELLESLEY HILLS — Lockwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.
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WINTHROP — John Q. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

British Drive Fast To Crush Italians

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 4—Violent RAF attacks on the Libyan coast as far west as Tripoli paced Australian ground forces advancing on Bengasi today, while in East Africa the British rolled into high gear in an effort to crush Italian resistance before spring rains start.

Tons of explosive were loosed in the last 48 hours on the coastal road leading from captured Derna to Bengasi and on the area around the vital Libyan port of Tripoli, 400 airline miles to the west, the middle east high command reported last night.

Military circles here viewed these attacks, said to have been centered on Italian airdromes and lines of communication, as the prelude to an all-out assault on Bengasi. There, the remnants of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Eastern Libyan army are believed preparing to make a stand.

In east Africa, the British reported they were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland after crushing the last vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular 1400-mile frontier seperating those colonies from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya.

Most of the Italian troops holding interior posts were said to be still intact, but retreating frontier garrisons were said to have been cut up and, forced to abandon main routes of travel, to be taking to the bush.

BRITAIN AIDING SELASSIE RULE

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Britain, co-operating with Haile Selassie in reclaiming his rule of Ethiopia, will participate in "temporary measures of military guidance and control," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Selassie, who fled to Britain when the Italians conquered his country in 1936 and made it part of the Fascist empire, has returned to his East African kingdom and reasserted his rule with British recognition.

British and Ethiopian forces have combined, meanwhile, in a drive to oust the Italians. A British military spokesman reported today that the British forces have established "direct communication" with native "patriots" and with their help are forcing the Italians back in an "extremely successful action."

Eden told the House that the temporary measures would be "brought to an end as soon as the situation permits."

The government, he said, "would welcome the appearance of an independent Ethiopian state and recognize the claim of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne."

The Lion of Judah has acknowledged that he would "need outside assistance and guidance" on economic and political matters, Eden said, and Britain believes such guidance should be the subject of "an international arrangement at the conclusion of peace."

Britain herself has no territorial ambitions in Ethiopia, he declared.

The military sources said the Ethiopian "patriots" are operating under Selassie.

Italians Spur Drive On Rome Night Life

ROME, Feb. 4 (INS)—Italian authorities today intensified their campaign to "clean up" Rome's night life and put an end to cafe lounging and political gossip in the French and English languages.

Denouncing such activities as "incompatible with war-time sobriety," Rome police severely warned 60 habitues of the fashionable Via Veneto in Rome.

BRITISH LASH AT BREST

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Two attacks on Brest, in German-occupied France, were carried out by aircraft of Britain's coastal command during the night, it was announced today.

A British statement issued here said:

"A small scale attack was carried out last night by aircraft of the coastal command on Brest, followed by a further attack on the same scale just before dawn."

One British plane was reported missing from the night operations, which included a bombing of another area of northwest occupied France.

Last night's German attacks on Britain were on a small scale, and the government said no casualties were reported.

The British said tonight that four German planes—a bomber, two bomber-fighters and a fighter—were shot down over Britain today without the loss of any British craft.

No-Fix Parking Drive Opens

Police Commr. Timilty's "no-fix" parking campaign got under way today and it appeared that it might be the real thing and that not even the boy who always "knew somebody, regardless" might be in the same plight as those who don't know anybody.

The campaign is popularly supposed to stem from the recent verbal exchange between the commissioner and the street commissioner each blaming the other for downtown congestion.

It was a field day for those officers who have repeatedly booked persistent offenders in the same area only to have the offenses fixed over their heads.

And it was early learned that Capt. Louis Sherbal of traffic, the sergeants and the others usually appealed to, whether or not they cared to listen, were simply not available today.

British Peace Aims Still Secret

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The British government rejected again today an opposition demand for a detailed statement of peace aims.

The opposition has been calling for such a statement since the late Neville Chamberlain, prime minister at the outbreak of the war, defined England's objective broadly as to "smash Hitlerism."

In Commons today, Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, was asked to "clear up the ambiguity" in view of the testimony of former U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy before the House committee on foreign affairs in Washington last month that he had "no idea" what the aims were.

Greenwood replied that he "could not be responsible for statements by ex-ambassadors," and added that "some of these statements certainly had not the approval of the (British) government."

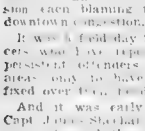
There was more "widespread interest in our winning the war first," Greenwood said. The majority of the members cheered.

4 Billion Credit Asked by Britain

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The British government will request of parliament another vote of credit in the sum of £1,000,000,000 (approximately $4,000,000,000) to defray war expenditures during the year ending March 31, 1942, it was announced today.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Five members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect today had eight days to file briefs in their charge before Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. District Court that certain Haverhill city officials are preventing them from distributing pamphlets.



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Relieve Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way

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With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively **PENETRATES** irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... **STIMULATES** chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... **STARTS RELIEVING** misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on face or body forever. The Royal method positively prevents regrowth by dissolving the hair root. Thousands of successful treatments by skilled operators. Free trial treatment convinces all how safe, quick and painless this guaranteed method is.

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Crusade

ABOUT thirty million good citizens will have a chance to read this. It is a plea. It is an urgent plea for every one of you to enlist with us in a "drive" we have in mind.

This "drive" is for a very great goal—a *better* America.

Now we know that no *one* of us can do very much alone—any more than one soldier can win a war. But together—and with almost no effort—we can raise the strength of this great democracy of ours to unbelievable heights.

Perhaps we ought to call this proposal of ours a game, for it can become that.

Here is how you play it:

Start with this copy of your newspaper. Pick out of it *one*—just *one*—item of news which you think is important in making America better, stronger, a finer place to live.

Don't pick a *selfish* thing—something which would benefit you or your town at the expense of some other person.

For example, you'll be tempted, if you're a schoolteacher, to approve some news which *favors* schoolteachers. If you're an orange grower you'll have to resist a cheer if a frost nips half the orange crop, leaving you *untouched*, with higher prices for your *own* oranges.

Pick out an item about an advance in medicine or a story of a new industry which makes good and needed jobs for a thousand men. Or pick a report of a good sermon or a fine, statesmanlike speech by a congressman.

Then *spread* this story. Tell a neighbor. Simply say to him, "I saw in the paper that so-and-so has done this-or-that."

Sound silly? It isn't at all. Do you realize that the whole nation—the 130 *million* of us—is merely the *product* of all the good and the bad that we do? And if more of us *actively* approve the good and unselfish and *actively* deplore the *bad*, we'll encourage more goodness and discourage the unsound, the evil, the dangerous.

* * *

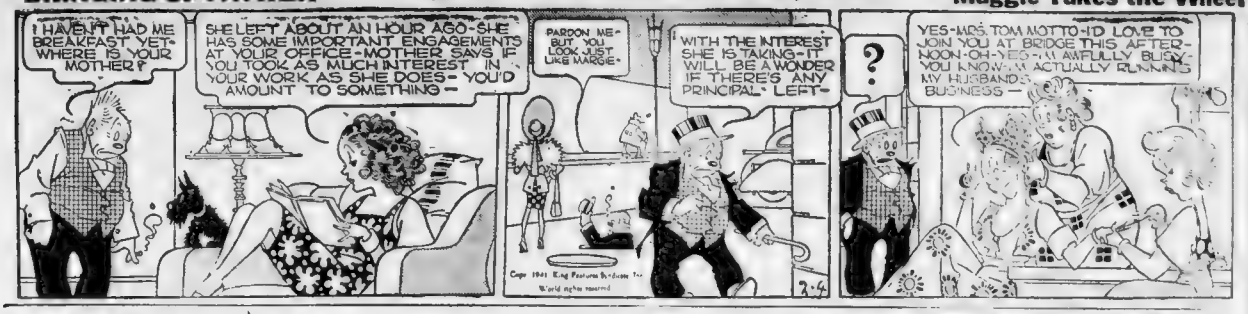
After all, the very reason for newspapers existing in America is to bring you the record of what is going on. You wouldn't be qualified to take part in governing the district, the state or the nation you live in if you didn't know what was happening or what the news meant to you and your neighbors.

Try this crusade with us, will you? It won't be much trouble, but if thirty million good citizens just told *one* good thing to thirty million others every day we'd have a nation so strong and with such a spiritual unity that nothing could break it.

* * *

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


I HAVEN'T HAD ME BREAKFAST YET- WHERE IS YOUR MOTHER?
SHE LEFT ABOUT AN HOUR AGO-SHE HAS SOME IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS AT YOUR OFFICE-MOTHER SAYS IF YOU TOOK AS MUCH INTEREST IN YOUR WORK AS SHE DOES- YOU'D AMOUNT TO SOMETHING—
PARDON ME- BUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE MARGIE-
WITH THE INTEREST SHE IS TAKING-IT WILL BE A WONDER IF THERE'S ANY PRINCIPAL LEFT-
?
YES-MRS. TOM MOTTO-I'D LOVE TO JOIN YOU AT BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON-OH-YES-I'M AWFULLY BUSY- YOU KNOW-I'M ACTUALLY RUNNING MY HUSBAND'S BUSINESS—

Maggie Takes the Wheel

BATISTA SEIZES PLOTTERS

HAVANA, Feb. 4 (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista told the Cuban Army, Navy and police forces today that he had arrested their chiefs to suppress a seditious plot.

Authorities declared that the group conspired to overthrow Batista and that he had feared for his own safety.

Because of the serious charges and the internal crisis involved in the asserted plot, Batista suspended constitutional guarantees for 15 days.

He spoke to the armed forces at Camp Columbia.

LAUD PRESIDENT

The cabinet council, in a brief session presided over by Premier Carlos Saladrigas, agreed in congratulating the President on the firm attitude he had taken.

In his address, which was broadcast, Batista said the conspirators conferred with officers of the police force, the army and the navy, ordering them to choose between them and the President to determine who should have control of the country.

The officers consulted, Batista asserted, were compelled to sign a document which friends later conveyed to him. He added that he had destroyed it.

The Army and the Navy, which means Cuba's warship and not the men alone, he said, are ready for any eventuality.

Batista sai dhe was the "voice of the people." He declared that the attitude of the leaders of the armed forces had "forced me to suppress this seditious movement."

ARMY CHIEF ARRESTED

Those arrested were Col. Jose Pedraza, army chief since Dec. 6 1939, and national police chief since Saturday, and Lieut.-Col. Angela Gonzalez, navy chief. Pedraza became head of the army when Batista resigned the post to run for the presidency.

Autorities said there was no Nazi or Communist complexion to the alleged plot.

Batista assumed personal control of the army and appointed new chiefs of the navy and national police in steps he declared necessary to "repress" the alleged sedition and "reestablish public order."

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Niemoeller, Hitler Foe, Turns Catholic

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (INS)—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the "fighting pastor" who commanded a U-boat in the World War and defied Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler from his pulpit in fashionable Dahlem Church, has become a convert to Roman Catholicism and may soon be released from a concentration camp, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Niemoeller was imprisoned in 1937 and has been held in custody ever since for his refusal to recant sermons in which he declared to acknowledge Hitler as Fuehrer of the German Reich and Church.

His conversion, it was said, automatically cancels his pastorate in the German Protestant Confessional Church and makes his liberation possible. Niemoeller attracted world attention from 1933 to 1937, during which time he opposed all Nazi efforts to create a state church.

SENSATION IN BERLIN

Protestant circles were unaware of Niemoeller's plans to embrace Catholicism, said they were not yet certain whether he had actually taken the step although some quarters insisted the ceremony took place yesterday.

News of his conversion caused a sensation in Berlin and led to an immediate wave of speculation over the probable date of his release. It was understood that Niemoeller has been in the Dachau concentration camp since his conviction by the special peoples court in 1937.

Niemoeller decided to become a Catholic, it was said, when he reached the conclusion that the Church of Rome met all his conceptions of religion.

REV. MARTIN NIEMOELLER

U.S. Court Ruling Curbs NLRB

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (AP)—The third United States circuit court of appeals has ruled the national labor relations board has no jurisdiction in disputes arising between an employer and employe after the employer has signed a contract with a labor union.

"With the signing of a genuine collective bargaining agreement," Judge Albert B. Maris wrote, "the goal of the (national labor relations) act has been achieved and the board has no further jurisdiction with respect to the labor dispute which has been settled by the agreement."

The decision set aside a national labor relations board order to reinstate Agnes Fahy, an employe of the Newark, N. J., Morning Ledger Co., with back pay from the time of her dismissal in September, 1937. At that time she was president of the Newark unit of the American Newspaper Guild. She and the guild contended she was discharged because of activity on behalf of the guild. This the NLRB upheld.

MOTOR BOAT LICENSES

More than 11,000 motor boat owners in Massachusetts today were warned by the Federal Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation they must return their licenses and submit to new exanunations before April 25.

4 SAVED IN BOAT FIRE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Four unidentified persons were rescued safely when the 32-foot cruiser Wee Bonnie II was gutted by flames

REDS CALL PARLIAMENT

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—The supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, was summoned today to meet Feb. 25, Tass, the official news agency, announced.

NINE-DAY STRIKE ENDS

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 4 (INS)—A nine-day strike at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., busy with national defense work was ended by agreement

DIAMONDS

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BEFORE — AFTER

SEE IT SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Many women hesitate leasing their diamonds due to their value and setting. Here you can see your diamonds set into modern and secure mountings BEFORE YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WAIT

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SPECIAL 3 DAY SALE

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Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
Extra leaves up to 12 inches 69c
★ Phone or write and representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 35-mile radius.

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BLONDIE — **There's No Justice!**

HERE'S THE BEAUTY CLAV YOU ASKED ME TO BRING YOU
THANKS, DEAR, I'M GOING TO TRY IT OUT TONIGHT
?
WHO'S THAT IN THERE?
THAT'S MAMA ... SHE HAS A MUD-PACK ON HER FACE
AND I HAVE TO SIT IN THE CORNER IF MY NECK'S A LITTLE DIRTY!!
CHIC YOUNG
Copr. 1941 King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.

A BLACK LEOPARD, captured when still a cub and allowed at large till it grew too vicious, escaped from its cage on the Mills estate which adjoined Gail Lauring's country home. The warning reached her by telephone.

But to Gail a leopard prowling Long Island was a minor disturbance compared with Alex—with the knowledge that Alex had had an affair with a radio singer named Trixie Wynn.

"How did you find it out?" asked her aunt.

"Jack told me."

"Jack? And who is Jack?"

Gail looked at her aunt with troubled eyes. Since her mother's death she had grown to depend for practical guidance on Aunt Victoria.

Aunt Vic, tall and mannish, addicted to tweeds, more interested in dogs than in men. Aunt Vic, a spinster by predilection, who hunted big game in the African jungles

But what could Aunt Vic know of romance?

"Jackson Varidmann," answered Gail. 'It just slipped out. He was terribly fussed—tried so hard to cover it up."

Her cheeks went suddenly pink and hot. A reckless voice inside her was saying, "Jack is exciting, romantic, handsome." Gail had been hurt, but Alex' game was one which she could also play. It would serve him right if she fell for Jack.

Aunt Vic snorted. "Squealer! Don't fancy that breed."

"But wait till you meet him," Gail protested. "He'll be here tonight. And so will Alex. And Trixie Wynn. I invited all three."

Victoria Lauring chuckled approval. She seemed much more a man of the world, a bachelor uncle, than a maiden aunt! Perhaps this was why Gail liked her so, why she made a confidante of Aunt Vic.

ALL IN ONE CAGE

"That's the stuff, Gaily—bring 'em together, then study the animals all in one cage."

The country week-end began with cocktails Friday evening. Ten guests. Trixie Wynn came last with Alex, for Gail herself had telephoned him to pick her up on his way from town.

Aunt Victoria, studying Alex, concluded that he was a very fine actor if he had been carrying on with that girl. No covert glances exchanged. No guilt. Nor did he look like much of an actor.

Trixie, now, was not so guileless. A lush young member with lips and lines. Delighted to be in such surroundings—butlers and wooded acres and such.

"I'm so glad you could come, Miss Wynn —Gail acting the part of a gracious hostess. "I've enjoyed your songs on the air so much."

"What do you sing?" Aunt Vic demanded.

"Contralto."

"Ump!" the spinster grunted.

Foolish business, warbling songs. She brightened when talk got around to the leopard, the girls all twittering, men protective.

"Best thing, if you meet the beast," said Aunt Vic, "just look him square in the eye and say, 'Scat!'" Don't turn your back on him, show you're afraid. Too bad I didn't bring my rifles."

"Gail's got a movie camera," grinned Alex.

"Ump. I've hunted that way, too. It takes more guts to shoot 'em with film."

The camera lay on a wicker table the following day when Aunt Victoria dropped in a chair on the broad verandah and closed her eyes for a 10-minute nap. The party had entered its sporting phase, with swimming, tennis and, over yonder, Gail engaged in an archery shoot with one of her guests and aiming smartly.

Tonight would come the phase romantic—moonlight and music, tall iced drinks, couples in corners. Aunt Vic went "Ump!" To her these parties were dull alike.

Her dozing was fitful. Again and again she opened her eyes to sweep the terraced lawn with a glance. Aunt Vic felt uneasy. Something she sensed, was about to happen—same feeling which she had known on safari, when at any moment a tiger might spring.

Her vision, keen, detected a movement off to the left where the woods began. She stiffened. What Aunt Vic saw had vanished almost as soon as first perceived. There, among that mass of trees whose green boughs hid a stretch of the Sound where yachts were sailing, heeled by the wind.

BIG GAME

She rose, still marking the spot with her eyes, gauging the distance back from shore. Aunt Vic had noticed the movie camera left on the table. She went to it now. A moment she frowned at it, weighing the question, and then with a grunt she strode from the porch and set out boldly to gain the woods.

But she did not go direct to the spot where that telltale movement had caught her eyes. She entered the woods twenty yards farther south and made her way cautiously, stepping lightly, her pulse racing rapidly, senses alert.

Once she thought, "I can always say, 'Scat!'" From trunk to tree trunk Aunt Vic moved as she stalked her quarry. And then she froze. Straight before her there was a clearing, an open space in the heart of the grove, where a statue of the goddess Diana stood silent guard by a marble bench.

Aunt Victoria aimed the camera. She had to use will power to steady her hands. She pressed the button. The camera whirred. Insects were humming among the flowers which bloomed in the clearing about the statue. The camera whirred, the sound of it blending with bees and cicades.

And then, as a hideous scream rang out, the whirring continued a moment and stopped . . .

A State Trooper finally shot the leopard. The news was brought by one of the gardeners shortly before they went to dinner. "Scat!" quipped Jack and, gulping his cocktail, held the glass to be filled again. He was pale. Aunt Vic felt shaken, too. Every one present seemed nervously keyed.

Aunt Vic spoke abruptly, "Leopards . . . treacherous. Most ruthless bandits in all the jungle.'

But she said nothing about the camera, and in the confusion which followed that scream no one had noticed her quitting the woods.

A PROPOSAL

The phase romantic on Saturday night, the emotional high of week-end parties, reached its climax when Jack proposed. Gail told her aunt about it next day.

"What was your answer?"

"'Maybe,'" frowned Gail, "I said I wanted to think it over."

"I don't like him," Aunt Vic blurted.

"But, darling, Jack asked me, not you!"

"Alex is worth a couple of him.

"Not after——"

"Ump!" the lady snorted, "I haven't noticed him hanging around the Trixie creature."

"No, not here!"

Mid-afternoon: And here was Aunt Vic impatiently pacing up and down when the messenger boy arrived from New York with a small square package. She took it inside. Then, half an hour later, the butler was sent to gather the guests in an upstairs room, where the window shades had all been drawn.

"Exclusive newsreel shot of the leopard," Aunt Vic announced. "Lights out. Let 'er roll."

The film, unreeling, was tame enough for most of its length. Two sloops on the Sound. Mixed badminton doubles. A series of dives.

Then the action changed to a singles match. The score: love all. But not on a court. This match was played on a marble bench in a rustic clearing where a stone Diana stood arching her bow. Just Trixie and Jack.

So fervid was the embrace of these two that they were blissfully unaware of whirring camera, of everything else—until they suddenly parted in terror and turned to gape at a snarling black head.

"There, the leopard!" said Aunt Victoria. "I've taken better while on safari. But then," she added, opologetic, "I was using a telescopic lens."

THE END

Be sure to read Agnes Thomas' amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "The Colonel's Lady."

Big Game Huntress

By Paul Augsburg

The Cast of Characters in "Big Game Huntress"

GAIL, who plans a house party to learn if
ALEX, the man she loves, prefers
TRIXIE.
AUNT VICTORIA, who prefers big game hunting to romance.

Aunt Victoria aimed the camera . . .

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"DO I REALLY LOVE HIM?" "DO I REALLY LOVE HER?"

Questions like that from sighing sweethearts of 16 to 60. And who can give the answer?

Where's the laboratory that can weigh, measure, sift, strain, analyze and isolate that thing we call love—and determine whether it is true or counterfeit?

Nowhere. For love isn't as simple as that.

Even in its glamorous beginning, love isn't as simple as that. For love is not a definite phenomenon, with distinct peculiar symptoms like the measles. Love is something for which we have been waiting—an answer, long delayed, to needs long pressing. (Sometimes, of course, it isn't an answer at all. But we think it is!)

Love is the answer to one man's ravenous egotism—and to another man's gnawing humility. Love is a clutch at a star—or a surrender to a gutter. Love is an escape—or an adventure; a letting go—or a setting forth. Love is—what have you? What secret dream; what low or lovely desire? Love is the wish-fulfillment of your own wisdom or stupidity, kindness or cussedness.

THAT'S WHY we get so excited when we fall in love.

Love can't possibly turn out as we thought it would. For, no matter how intelligent we are, or how generous and unselfish, we're bound to think of love as a personal satisfaction: as an answer to our private problem. And before the rice has stopped pattering we make the amazing and disconcerting discovery that another human is involved with problems which are quite as real to him as ours are to us—and an equally strong determination to get them satisfied.

That is why love isn't so simple.

For, save in our dreams, we never Just Love; never see the loved one as The Perfect Answer. Never by any chance do "two souls become one." Each one stays complacently and definitely himself, or herself, and clamoring demands for his or her place in the sun.

DURING the most impassioned kiss you're wondering if you turned off the gas stove! And even while he calls you His Morning Star, sister, he'd like to wring your neck because you're always late for appointments.

DO YOU REALLY LOVE EACH OTHER?

Who can tell!

In the space of an hour you can hate each other murderously; bore each other to tears; be as indifferent to each other as a couple of loafers on a park bench; exasperate each other by your petty conceit; bewilder each other by your unreasonableness; fail each other through selfishness, cowardice, stupidity or deliberate betrayal—

AND YET AT THE SAME INSTANT BE WILLING TO GIVE YOUR LIVES FOR EACH OTHER.

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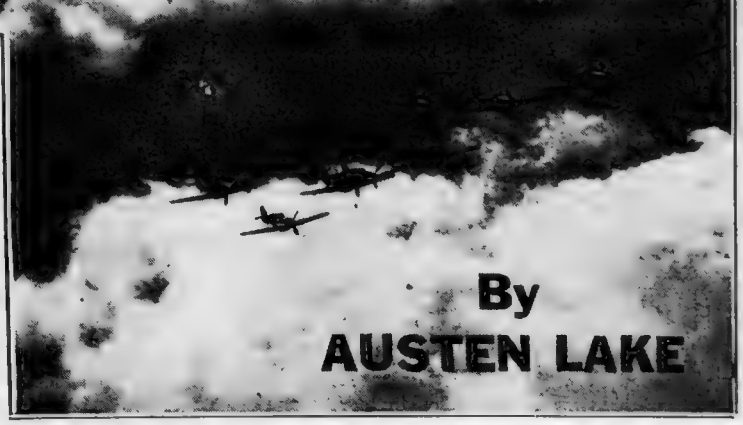

By AUSTEN LAKE

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Passed by the British and Canadian Censors

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Feb. 4—"Little Norway" is a barren hutment in the gashouse end of this city. A high, wire-mesh fence encloses an area of pea-green painted, low-roofed buildings of the rural schoolhouse pattern. A duplex flagpole flies the pale-blue RCAF standard with its target-like rondel and the dark-blue, blood-crossed pennant of Norway.

A boyish-blond sentry in sea clothes and a squat, foreign-cut sailors' cap, paced before the main gate, a bayonet on his rifle, a scabbard on his hip and a set, unsmiling angle to his jaw. Other men in hybrid soldier-sailor garb and holstered pistols in their belts, lurked around the guardhouse — lean, purposeful men of post-adolescence, middle-youth and early adults who wore semi-circular shoulder-tabs reading "Norway."

Here is another of Canada's singular, wartime settlements — the encampment of "Free Norwegians" who have escaped from the Nazi snatch, made their way to Canada, and are training with bitter earnestness to return as pilots, air gunners and bombers against the Teuton interloper. Seldom have I seen men with such cold overlay of internal ferocity as these guttural speaking, icy-eyed, self-exiled Norse.

This is a camp of anonimity! For every man jack has families and relatives under Nazi rule and none want to risk Nazi reprisals on their home folk. So, herein, no names are mentioned, no identities fixed.

The Commandant, a tall hawk of a man with a captain's insignia on RAF blue, was helpful after an interlude of cautious courtesy. He made pencilled entries of my business in a handbook, then said yahyes! there were many men here who saw action against the Germans—men whom, he thought, in time would become latter-day Norse legends in this, the "saga of bullets and gunpowder" to add to their earlier "saga of axes and swords."

'KILLT LOATS AFF CHERMANZ'

The camp adjutant led me down a narrow, drafty hallway, where doors were labelled with curious Norwegian consonants, and into a side office where a slight, straw-haired lad in seamen's slacks sat at a desk. He wore a high-throated navy sweater under a worn blue jacket with a single gold band of a sublieutenant on his cuffs.

"He hass kill't loats aff Chermanz," advised the adjutant grimly as the fair-skinned stripling shook hands with a crisp squeeze and as quick let-go.

It was startling. He was scarcely twenty, but I have never seen so adult a minor, so spiritually flint-coated a juvenile, so awarely competent a kid. Physically he was counterpart to one of our calf-like, college freshmen, those campus colts with adolescent muscle jerks and a penchant for puppy pranks. But circumstances had hardened him in a blood bath of hate and multiplied his twenty years. Youth trapped by disaster had expanded into premature manhood.

"No names," he ordered percemtorily, hand on hip, elbow on knee, chin resting against knuckles, steel in his blue eye.

He had been 19, a cadet in the Norwegian navy college at Horten when the Nazis pounced like a blighting locust swarm and he had been graduated abortively with his fellow classmen. There had been no formality. The college commandant had simply "You are King's men. Go out, gentlemen, and find service where you can." They scattered, some to the fjords and high hills of Trondjem, some to roving army bands on the Voten-Fjeld, and some—who knows?

Young Mr. No-names' initiation was swift. He had stood on the shore that early war-born morning as the advance guard of the Nazi fleet steamed into a fjord where only a converted mine sweeper, a sub-tonnage destroyer, named Olaf Tryggvason, blocked their way.

SO HE SURRENDERED

"I saw it all," said Mr. No-name, his words coming like spat-out pebbles. "She carried only a few five-inch guns, but her captain was smart. He sank the first two Nazi motor torpedo boats and then steamed behind the nest of little island in Christiania fjord, appearing unexpectedly at an opening and firing his guns at zero range on the cruiser Emden.

"You could see his shots smash the Emden's superstructure and blow pieces off the control tower. Then he'd dodge behind an island and come out at some other unexpected spot, his gun sights set and ready with another salvo. He seldom missed.

"I could see the Emden's bewildered crew swing their guns around toward the spot where they guessed the Tryggvason might appear next. But it never did. Always some other place where it would steam out, fire and disappear. So finally the Emden's captain radioed ashore to Horten's mayor: *'If the Tryggvason does not stop firing,'* he warned, *'we will turn our guns on the town and kill your people.'* So the Tryggvason surrendered."

Lieut. No-name went north to the fjords, where itinerant army, navy and militia men were forming hide-out guerilla bands, armed from meager government arsenals or capturing weapons from the Germans. Though girl-young and scarcely larger than a standard horse jockey, Midshipman No-name commanded a squad of seven men, equipped with three machine guns which they had dismantled from a wrecked Nazi plane.

They prowled the heights above the shores, getting information of Nazi movements by grapevine telegraph, firing and sniping where they found targets and hiding in the hills. Food was where they found it among the intensively nationalistic farm folk. Shelter was some piney copse or mossy bank.

SPOT MINE SWEEPER

"Then one evening," said No-name, "we see a German mine sweeper coming up the fjord. It is early twilight as we hurry down and pick a good ambush among the rocks. The Nazi boat moves slowly in these uncertain waters and we can see that her decks are loaded with troops—solid masses all along the gunnels, men with heavy packs and strapped rifles.

"So now she approaches close to our position where my men have their fingers on the machine-gun triggers. It is scarcely 50 meters away.

"'Now,' I say, as the boat is just athwart, 'Now.' Brrrrrpt! It is a complete surprise. Our guns sweep the decks like a fire hose, fore and aft, bow to stern, back and forward. Now the wheel house! Now the hatchways! Now among the littered figures on the decks until our ammunition ran out. 'Come,' I say, 'let us go away!'"

So, leaving the stricken Nazi ship with its morbid cargo, Lieut. No-name and his band stole into the mountains—a tow-headed, slight-bodied 19-year-older who had tasted life's bitter cup and, unflinching, drained it to the dregs. Hatred? Yes! I found smouldering, soul-searing hatred among these Norse where I had found little or none among the British and Canadian airmen. But these hated with an impatient hunger to be perfect in their grisly craft and be off to England and more shots at Germans.

Finally, during his novitiate in the hills, No-name and his men received their government's order to lay down arms in a hopeless fight, submit momentarily to the Nazis and go home. Did the blond lad obey? He did not! He went further north and fought on until the British evacuated. Then, with a fierce precocity, he commandeered a lifeboat—a "very seaworthy craft" he said "of less than 30 feet," and in company with a few other refugees, set sail for England.

It was a stormy argosy, as he told it, where drinking water and provisions ran low and where, momentarily, there was always the hazard of a Nazi patrol boat or scouting plane spotting the little cockle shell and turning guns on it.

RESCUED BY BRITISH

"One morning we saw a smudge on the horizon, then the low, gray hull of a destroyer steaming toward us," he related. 'We watch anxiously, for we knew that if it was Nazi this would mean prison or death. On it came, its bows awash in the sea. We can see the markings now! It is British! So we stand up in our rolling boat and cheer. I have been hungry and been given food, and thirsty and found water. But nothing, no other welcome, will ever be like that gray destroyer sliding alongside and throwing us a ladder. Ho!"

And for a brief flash young Mr No-name reverted to his actual years. He was a boy again, wriggling with delight. But instantly his cold, external screen went down again. There sat the resolute, uncompromising Man.

"So," he summed up, "a little while in England and then Canada and here." And, as a postulate, one thought silently, "A little while here . . . and then what!"

Other stories in "Little Norway" were much the same—a Norwegian army pilot who, lacking transportation, rowed out in the midnight darkness and stole a Nazi seaplane, another who wormed his way, disguised, through the heart of Germany, France and the south of Spain, others who shipped with the evacuating British fleet at Narvik, or, like No-name, floated little splinter boats to Scotland.

All in this village of anonimity are there with a single steelfast purpose—to free their country. In their hearts is the stuff from which future wars are fashioned, wars that may be fought by their children and their children's children—hate steeped in the cauldron of oppression, savage scars seared indelibly by the irons of foreign coercion, youth poisoned by greed and aggression.

"No names, pleez!" warned the adjutant as I said good-by. "No-names," the sentry's slap on his rifle butt seemed to repeat. "No names," the Norwegian training ship moaned as it swept across Toronto's sky.

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the eighth of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation, of being able to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" to whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

Tomorrow Austen Lake relates some more of the grim preparation going on in Canada to stem the Nazi horde.

Private Flying No Fun Now, Says Noted Aviatrix

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Bessie Owen says flying for sport isn't much fun anymore.

The Santa Barbara aviatrix has crossed the country by air time and again, winged through Europe and North Africa and even done some flying in the Orient.

Bessie Owen

But she came into San Francisco by automobile. She was dejected. Why?

"The Army and Navy are taking over the air these days. Flying has become prohibitive and a nuisance when you just fly for sport. It's no fun to be taxed and decreed into submission."

She said that prior to the defense boom it was private fliers who kept this country air conscious, but today "only millionaires can do cross-country flying."

The aviatrix observed in an interview "between the government clamping down on us, taxes, and manufacturers increasing their prices, fun fliers will have to forget the whole thing."

Among expenses she listed:

Major overhauling of plane motors every 100 hours, prescribed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, $700.

"One spark plug costs $5 and other expenses are proportionately high," she added.

U. S. Army to Reach 1,418,000 by June 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The War Department estimated that the expanding army, already the largest in the country's peacetime history, would reach a total of 1,418,000 officers and men by June 15 this year.

Officials estimated that 1,317,100 would be in uniform by that date at 147 army posts in the continental United States. This indicated that about 100,000 additional men would be stationed at overseas garrisons such as Hawaii, the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico, and Newfoundland.

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Widows' Savings Bank . . . . . Feb. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . Mar. 1
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . . Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . Feb. 15
Quincy Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 1
—NATIONAL BANKS—
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SCENES ALONG CAPE CANTONMENT...

As Some 13,000 Soldiers Begin Intensive Training Period of 13 Weeks

Eyes Are Tops—Pauline Hadden wins the title of "Photopictic Girl," at Los Angeles health defense exposition . . . chosen for having the most perfect eyes, based on the way they balance with her facial contour. She's at the bio-microscope, a machine which enables her to see the optic nerve connecting the brain.

Boston Evening American Photos

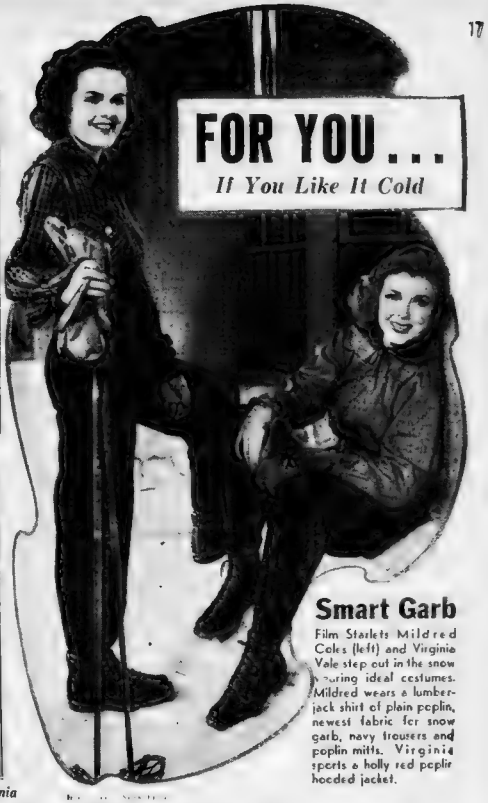
Capt. Fred Maloney Leads 181st Infantrymen in Drill

Peelers—Jack Wasser peels 'n' peels the hard way while his buddies, Gilbert Casterline, Clyde Gray and Eli Luster, use the new automatic potato peeler. At right, First Sergt. L. Coolidge and Staff Sergt. C. Redman of 57th Signal Battalion look over their insignia of four telegraph poles, symbol of World War victories.

First Sergt. Coolidge, Staff Sergt. Redman View 57th Insignia

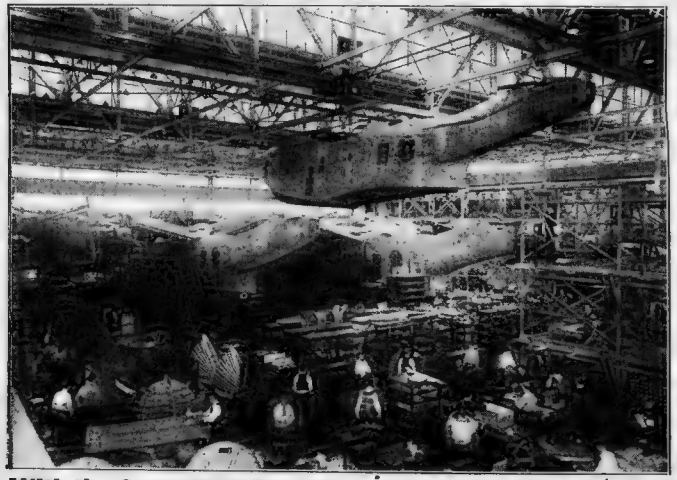
FOR YOU...

If You Like It Cold



Smart Garb

Film Starlets Mildred Coles (left) and Virginia Vale step out in the snow wearing ideal costumes. Mildred wears a lumberjack shirt of plain poplin, newest fabric for snow garb, navy trousers and poplin mitts. Virginia sports a holly red poplin hooded jacket.



With the Greatest of Ease—Swung by a power crane above the assembly floor, an air leviathan soars aloft without wings in the huge Navy Bay of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore. It's the hull of a 20-ton PBM-1 patrol bomber . . . and is receiving its bleaching gear before rolling forward in successive steps of completion.

By Courtesy of the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Death Cheated In Midair

Faced with the peril of a crackup because of a broken left ski on his plane, Casmier Swalgen of the North Shore Airways Service, ly, kept his head . . . and after flying close to the ground for a look-see at the terrain, brought his ship down on one ski, taxiing to a safe stop. Here, at East Boston Airport, Swalgen leaves his plane, safe and sound although a little shaken by his experience.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
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Talk American
Read American
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THE IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE of the lower of House of Congress has reported a bill which, if given the force of law, would require the summary deportation of Harry Bridges to Australia.

This is virtually the same measure which was passed in the House of Representatives during the last session of Congress by the preponderant majority of 330 to 42.

HARRY BRIDGES
House Body Moves to Deport Him

The measure never came to a vote in the Senate, so it is impossible to say what the result would have been in that body.

But the obvious reluctance of the Senators who opposed the bill to let it come to a vote attests the probability that it would have passed—perhaps as overwhelmingly as it passed the House.

At any rate, the House of Representatives seems determined to confront the Senate with the same issue this session—a determination widely approved by a majority of the American people.

It is to be hoped the Senate will JOIN with the House this time and order the deportation of Bridges, as the American people desire.

At least it is to be hoped the Senate will have the courage to VOTE on the measure.

The case against the alien Bridges has gained rather than lost strength since the matter was last considered in Congress.

It will be recalled that the Deportation Bill which the House passed so decisively judged Bridges to be an alien "whose presence in this country Congress deems hurtful."

Influencing the House to this decision was the assertion by Representative Starnes of Alabama that:

"Bridges has done more to destroy the peace and security in certain sections than any other individual, and more to destroy the Merchant Marine than the entire Confederacy did in the Civil War."

Since that decision in the House, an exhaustive investigation of the activities of Bridges has been made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the result that Director J. Edgar Hoover has made a report to the Attorney General which, so Congress has been informed, "confirms that Bridges is a Communist."

Within the last few days, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, testified before the House Appropriations Committee that he believed Bridges to be a Communist.

IT SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT grounds for deportation that an alien is a Communist.

The purposes and objectives of the Communist Party are too well known, too well authenticated and too frankly admitted by many Communists themselves, for argument.

These purposes and objectives embrace and envision the overthrow of the American form and institutions of government by violent means.

However, if American law is so sadly deficient in safeguards for our form of government that alien Communists are not deportable on that ground alone, the case against Bridges is still sound.

He is still an UNDESIRABLE alien according to the amazing majority of 330 to 42 in the House of Representatives.

Are not undesirable aliens DEPORTABLE?

If he is still a man "whose presence in this country Congress deems HURTFUL," should his objectionable presence and activity be longer tolerated?

The House of Representatives is under great and mysterious pressure to delay further the issue of Bridges' deportation. Let it have the courage to maintain the courageous and patriotic stand it took on that issue last year.

Perhaps the Senate will have acquired sufficient courage in the meantime to take the same stand, or at the very least to let the country know how it stands.

WE ARE PLEASED to learn from the National Safety Council that Boston had the second lowest traffic death rate among cities of more than 500,000 population during 1940.

Only one city—Washington, D. C.—was safer.

When one considers our narrow streets and the thousands of vehicles that use them daily, he cannot fail to be impressed by the Boston achievement.

It testifies both to the ability of the police department to enforce the law and to the willingness of motorists to obey it.

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

IN derision of my New York accent, students at a New England school yelled at me: "Dolling had a goil named Poil!" As far as this accent is concerned, the child is father to the man. I mentioned Pearl Regay, the actress, the other night and a smart cracker present imitating me said: "Yes, Poil was a swell goil. She had a friend named Goity Moiphy." I have felt a little hurt about this accent thing, but last night I read the following in an essay on the English language: *"Genuine, sincere people always talk with a trace of the accent of the town they were born in. Whatever their education they speak with a definite local twang."* So, if you have that New York or Brooklyn accent, or that Boston twang, or that Texas drawl, don't let it worry you.

PASSING BY, Pauline Haddon. Cinema cutie. Referred to by some as "The Girl with the Million-Dollar Eyes." Miriam Hopkins has the most expressive eyes of any film star. But she doesn't use them as cleverly as she might . . . Tony Galento. Man of the ring. A friend of Mr. Galento's family was telling me that when Tony was a tot, he recited the following at school:

Mary had a little lamb,
It stood upon the shelf
And every time it wagged its tail
It spanked its little self.

The lady said: Tony was so cute then." That must have really been something to see, a "cute" Tony Galento.

"THE GIRL WITH THE MILLION-DOLLAR EYES"
Miriam Hopkins, Popular Hollywood Dramatic Actress

CONFIDENTIAL: London columnist, Marquess of Donegal, devoted a page of space to telling what he would do if he had charge of the British Empire after the war. Said the Marquess, in part: *"I would change the capital of the empire from London to Ottawa, start with a clean slate, and with the capital in Canada, the temptation to get ourselves mixed up in Europe again would be removed."* Style and beauty experts say the type of female that will attract the most male attention in 1941 will be the long-legged, red-haired woman. Reminds me I was greeted by a strawberry blonde type yesterday and didn't recognize her. She told me her name and added: *"Last time you saw me I was a brunette and hadn't been to a facial surgeon."* And so it goes . . . States Nancy Hale: *"A married woman's greatest interest is her child; her greatest problem is her husband. Her greatest desire is for her own development apart from her husband and child."* Quite so. And it is things like this all advertising men, merchants and editors should keep in mind . . . In 1860 when Abraham Lincoln came to New York City to speak on slavery at Cooper Institute one big town newspaper referred to him as "That Baboon from Illinois."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday—Yesterday promised to be a peaceful day, but I forgot that I had been away Saturday and not one, but two baskets of mail awaited my return.

However, even though I had taken Saturday off, I felt I must be free one day in the week in the White House, so I deliberately spent some time showing the children around the house after lunch, and talking with various friends. In between, I read through innumerable letters. My tea guests stayed until 7 o'clock and I was barely ready to welcome other guests who came to supper.

After supper we had "The March of Time" and a light newsreel, which the President seemed to enjoy. At 9:20, I left to go on the radio with Mr. Bill Stern for three minutes.

It was an interesting opportunity to meet him and it was an added pleasure to find both his wife and mother in the studio. I suppose, just because I am so poor at all sports, I have a great admiration for those who excel in sports and who know a great deal about them.

THIS MORNING I went to Mrs. Townsend's musical and enjoyed hearing Mr. Emanuel Feuerman and Mr. Rudolph Serkin. Mrs. Claude Wickard, the wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and I drove straight to the Shoreham Hotel to lunch with Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who gave a charming party for me.

From there I went with Mrs. Morgenthau to the house-warming in the new house just opened by the Washington Self-Help Exchange, Inc.

This house stands by itself, quite back from the street, and is admirably fitted to be a home for single men. There is ample room downstairs for lounging and office work, as well as a kitchen and dining room. Forty-seven men can be housed on the second and third floors. The building has been completely rehabilitated by the men themselves.

THEY LEARNED how to scrape and refinish floors. They painted everything. They re-covered chairs and hung curtains. Not one new thing was bought for this whole house, and yet it is simple and attractive in its furnishings.

This is a temporary home for lonely men, and they pay for their room and board in script, which they earn in the shops. At the same time they do work which will help them to obtain jobs, which may be enough to put many of them back on their feet as self-supporting human beings.

They had at the house an exhibition of the work done at the Exchange shops, which are, of course, in another building. They have a baby dress made from the material which architects use in their drawings, and a very nice baby dress it was.

There were also many loaves of bread from their bakery and much reconstructed furniture.

The Campbell Girl

"No, I haven't a date for tonight, but I'll be glad to break it for you."

Lauritz Melchior

Broadway Medley

MELCHIOR SINGS FOR PRESIDENT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Lauritz Melchior was in Washington for the President's Birthday. At lunch, Eleanor Roosevelt invited him to return to the White House and sing at the "Cuff-link" dinner—which the President gives each year to a group of old friends . . . Melchior agreed and then began hunting for an accompanist for his repertoire of Danish songs. Alan Corelli of the Theater Authority volunteered to help—by phoning New York and inducing Otto Seybert, composer-pianist, to fly to Washington immediately. Seybert arrived in time, met Melchior and they proceeded to the White House. . . Mrs. Roosevelt met them and apologetically informed that there was no piano in the room where the dinner was being given. Furthermore, it would require four hours of labor to move the concert grand piano, which is decorated in goldleaf on mahogany, from its place in the East Room. A phone call finally was made to the manager of a nearby hotel, who was asked to supply any kind of piano which could be delivered quickly . . . 15 minutes later a cab pulled up at the White House and brought the piano—a three-legged upright. Mrs. Roosevelt found a small table as a prop for the missing leg. And on that three-legged piano, in the White House, Otto Seybert accompanied Lauritz Melchior in entertaining the President and his friends . . . Later Melchior, Jean Hersholt and Bill Knudsen were at the Mayflower Hotel when Deanna Durbin arrived. The news photographers asked them to pose with Deanna . . . "All right, we will," Knudsen told the cameramen, "but you'd better caption this one: 'Deanna Durbin and Three Great Danes.'"

DEANNA DURBIN

* * *

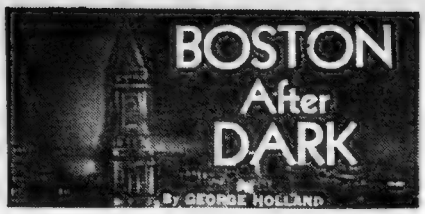
A FRENCHMAN visited Fefe's Monte Carlo and told this story: Tristan Bernard, the playwright, walked into Maxim's, in Paris, and found most of the tables occupied by Nazi officers. He called the proprietor and said: "You always said you'll get the Boche. Well—you've got them" . . . Mary Astor arrived at El Morocco, where she was complimented upon the way she looks. "Is that from having a baby?" she was asked. "No," confessed Miss Astor, "that's from having a role in a Bette Davis picture" . . . Gilbert Miller, seeking an actor for the role of an Englishman, invited Somerset Maugham to witness the rehearsal . . . The actor bristled with studied Britishness. He cougned and stammered, stressed the broad A's, swallowed half the words and inserted "Old boy" and "right you are" into every sentence . . . "I don't think he'll do," said Miller. "I think he's too English for this country" . . "You're wrong," said Maugham "He's too English for ANY country."

* * *

THE GOLDEN GATE Quartette, of Cafe Society, which entertained at Constitution Hall—from which Marian Anderson had been barred—will sing at the White House at the President's dinner for the Army and Navy officials . . . NBC banned the dramatization of the contents of a letter from Britain for Sunday's "Behind the Mike" program. NBC wants no war dramatizations . . . Barney Gallant is looking for additional space because of the rush of business . . . Herman Shumlin, who is directing the new Behrman play for the Playwrights Producing Co., was described by a radio interviewer as "a member of the Playwrights." Shumlin took the mike and announced. "This is Herman Shumlin. I'm a producer. I believe playwrights should write plays, not produce them."

* * *

WALTER WANGER, at Leone's yesterday, revealed some of the difficulties which often arise in Hollywood, when a producer tries to be ingenious. Wanger needed a sunrise scene at a desolate place near the sea. He assigned his camera crew to get that sunrise shot, but for six days the weather was poor and the morning hours were bleak . . . "I've got an idea," the producer suggsted, "if you can't get a good sunrise tomorrow, shoot the sunset. And then we'll just reverse the film" . . . Th cameraman did that and succeeded in shooting a glorious, perfect sunset. Wanger was delighted, reversed the film and inserted the shot into his picture. At the first preview, however, the scene was cut. For while the effect was that of an ideal, colorful sunrise—it also showed the waves going out into the sea, and the gulls all flying backwards.



BOSTON SOCIETY'S PRE-OCCUPATION with the first Cotillion held here (at the Somerset) was the reason so many unfamiliar faces were visible at an American Theater Society opening-night, that of Katharine Hepburn's "The Philadelphia Story" at the Colonial . . . Old and new customers alike saw an amazing exhibition of showmanship.

THEY SAW MISS HEPBURN floating around the stage in a manner which can be described accurately only as gazelle-like . . . They saw her enact the most unrealistic "drunk" scene since talking pictures . . . They were startled by the star's unloosing of a voice that rasped like eight dozen files, none tuned with the other.

THEY SAW SHEER CHARM and the stuff called "oomph" or "sock" or "magetism"—hers—winning over an appalling lack of acting talent, and they stayed to the end to cheer Miss Hepburn with tremendous applause . . . As an actress, Miss Hepburn is a stylist—but she cannot act (in this opinion).

FORTUNATELY, every other member of the cast can . . . In writing this purely personal arraignment of the acting of a lovely, clever, courageous young Connecticut girl who has beaten down most violent opposition to get where she is, we realize that we are contradicting an entirely different appraisal of the Hepburn talent given under this same byline some five or six seasons ago.

THAT CRITICISM WAS WRITTEN when Miss Hepburn posed as a sweet, old-fashioned ingenue in the creaky "Jane Eyre" (at the same theater) . . . In that play she certainly gave no hint of owning a larynx that could contract and dilate into so simple a vocal exercise as "hallo" and make it sound like part-Tarzan's jungle cry and part-three engines of a Wellington bomber, throttle open . . . In "Jane Eyre," we found her acting good—and gadzooks—we said so.

YET "PHILADELPHIA STORY" is an entertaining fable from start to finish . . . We were fascinated by the entire show, and the star was the chief attraction of it all . . . The experiment is indeed an amazing exhibition of showmanship . . . And that is all we intended to explain.

MILDRED SEIDLER, the Roxbury girl who has been heard on Kate Smith's program, is visiting with her family before returning to New York and a busy schedule on three prominent long-term broadcasts.

EXCLUSIVE: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's offer to George M. Cohan for a story on The Four Cohans, to be co-authored by himself, was the largest bid of its kind in the industry's history . . . George M. could have pocketed $250,000 for the rights to the yarn . . . The money was satisfactory, but the deal failed when Mr. Cohan insisted that final editing of the picture should rest with him alone.

THE VERSAILLES IS PLAYING SAFE, on the matter of age, in its next show . . . Fritzie Scheff will be the star, and Willie Solar, for many years a standard

FRITZIE SCHEFF

She'll Give No Age-16 Trouble Here

headline act in vaudeville (which dates Willie) is on the bill . . . Fritzie is one old-timer whose fame was international, and her appearance in a nightclub should produce nostalgia in the hearts of many who were gay yuong blades in the days of "Madame Sherry."

WITH THE PATER of the Chestnut Hill Wards, Elmer, sojourning in California as Bing Crosby's houseguest, Mrs. Ward (Alice Brown) was honor-guest of a gay birthday party at the Copley Plaza Sheraton Room, with her brother, George Brown, as host . . . Elmer's visit with Bing is a return of the visit by Bing, when the two were planning to buy the Bees last fall.

Hollywood Today

NEW MOTHER ROLE FOR NAZIMOVA

By Louella O. Parsons

Nazimova

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4 I'll be interested to see what 20th Century-Fox does with Nazimova in "Blood and Sand" in which she plays Tyrone Power's mother. I was terribly disappointed in her in "Escape" for you never got the idea she was Robert Taylor's mother. Perhaps part of the fault was due to the fact her scenes were so cut that the continuity, insofar as he was concerned, was not entirely coherent. The rest of the picture I thought was excellent with Norma Shearer, Bob and Conrad Veidt. Perhaps in "Blood and Sand" Nazimova will get an opportunity to show what a glorious actress she is. In her heyday, both on stage and screen, she was one of the top stars.

* * *

GAIL PATRICK

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Gail Patrick made her first public appearance since her divorce with Lieut. Harold Hastings a Texas aviator, at the Mocambo; Sharon Lynn is critically ill in New York and will have a major operation. Her husband, Barney Glazer, well known writer, has gone East to be with her. The week-end was again a merry-go-round.

Cocktails at Lady Mendl's, dinner at Mike Romanoff's with a crowd who went to a party at Kay Francis' house. Saw Miriam Hopkins there with Edwin Justus Mayer. She looked exceptionally well. What a view from Kay's house atop a hill with the myriads of lights below.

Sylvia Fairbanks entertained at luncheon Sunday for Sir Victor Sassoon; Parsons, Jr. was the guest of honor at a party Sunday night at the Cocoanut Grove so I went at her invitation. Edith Fellows, all grown up, sat at an adjoining table with Robert Jordon; Binnie Barnes now blonde; Mike Frankovich. Susan Hayward and the Tim Whelans were others with whom I talked. The Freddie Martin orchestra played all request numbers and it was nice hearing the old familiar tunes.

Ham Beall, veteran P. A. brought his young daughter to meet me. She is such a pretty girl and only yesterday it seems she was a baby; Ern Westmore told everyone he met at the Bandbox that he expected to marry Betty Herron Feb. 15.

Mary Pickford, who had a house cleaning mania and suffered from a dust cold, was hustled to Palm Springs by Buddy Rogers; Pat O'Malley is now a grandfather and very happy over the whole thing. His red-haired daughter Eileen gave birth to a baby yesterday; Jawn Barrymore's new heartthrob is named Savage.

Bill Cagney has delayed his appendectomy. He checked in the hospital Saturday and out Sunday; Jane and Ronald Reagan out for the first time since the birth of their daughter.

* * *

THE BRIGHT AND INFORMATIVE magazine which King Features gets out for some of the Hearst and other newspapers contained not long ago a novel, "Widow of Devil's Island" by Nicholas Smith. Briefly, the story is that of a man who goes to Devil's Island for a crime his wife committed.

Later she becomes remorseful and goes to the island to be near him. The story is fairly modern, being laid in 1911 at the time when Devil's Island was so widely publicized as a horrifying penal institution.

Jack Warner bought the novel with Bette Davis in mind. She'll play the wife, of course, with James Stevenson as the husband but before she even discusses her next movie she'll take honeymoon with her bridegroom, Arthur Farnsworth. Another deal which Jack Warner set yesterday was the signing of Sam Wood, top director, for "King's Row."

* * *

RUMORS HAVE BEEN FLYING thick and fast that William Le Baron, managing director of production, was saying adieu to Paramount. Today the official word came that Bill had resigned to produce pictures for Para independently. The sequel to the rumor, not yet confirmed, is that Buddy De Sylva, the bright lad whose "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Panama Hattie" have made theater history, will step into Le Baron's shoes as head production man under the aegis of Y. Frank Freeman.

Y. Frank, by the way, was home today with a bad cold and couldn't be reached but by the time this is printed he will have been re-elected president of the Motion Picture Producers Association by unanimous ballot.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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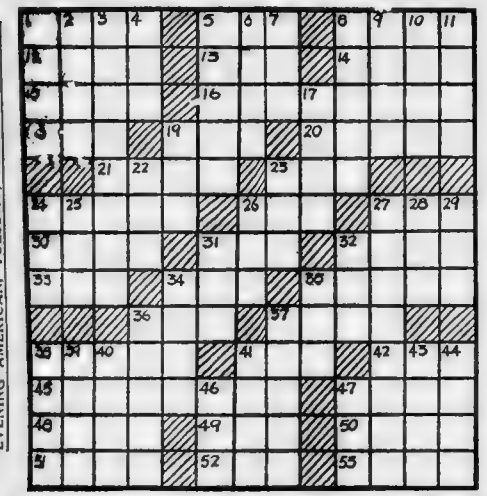

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes Solution Appears on Page 24.

ACROSS

1—Attitudinize
5—Suburb of London
8—Russian actress
12—Sandarac tree
13—Eggs
14—Conceal
15—Small mountain lake
16—What is the missing part of the name of the English portrait painter: Sir Joshua ——?
18—Conclusion
19—Pale
20—Plane surfaces
21—What tsar was known as "The Terrible"?
23—Morsel
24—Who is the patron saint of France?
26— It
27—Low-bred person
30—Melody
31—Month of the year
32—Cavity
33—Affirmative vote
34—Mire 35—Postpone
36—Sink in the middle
37—What country was anciently the empire of the Incas?
38—Builder with stone
41—Garden implement
42—Fairy queen
45—What is the native state of Bob Burns, the comedian?
47—Title of a secular ecclesiastic
48—Cut off at one stroke
49—Hail! 50—Animal
51—Spinning toys
52—Through
53—Biblical name

DOWN

1—Top of the head
2—Seaport of Algeria
3—On what island is the province of Cagliari?
4—Sea eagle
5—Mohammedan scriptures
6—Level 7—Method
8—Not tall
9—Piece of baked clay
10—Old Norse works
11—A promontory
17—To fasten 19—Existed
22—By way of
23—Body of water
24—Who wrote "Life with Father"?
25—Sooner than
26—Downcast
27—Where is Ohio State University?
28—Wing
29—Former governor of Algiers
31—Drinking vessel
32—Pronoun
34—Who write "The Magic Mountain"?
35—River in England
36—Cleansing substances
37—Puzzle
38—Pole to sustain sails
39—Italian river
40—Move with leaps and bounds
41—Possess
43—Competent
44—Beverage
46—Undermine
47—Candlenut tree

Maria Montez Stars at Casino

Maria Montez, brunette burlesque dancing star, brings a romantic touch of old Mexico to the new Ed Ryan production at the Casino

Dancing to the sober conga drums, Miss Montez offers dances calculated to please the lads in the front rows.

Comedy is of high quality in this new revue, with Billy "Bumps" Mack, Eddie Emis and Charlie Naples engaged in a laugh provoking contest throughout the show.

Boston's favorite pep girl, Nora Ford, carries on in this show and her own original dynamic style gives the show additional "lift." Blonde Joan Rydell, who has become a Boston favorite, remains, and Elinor Walent, Bob Rogers Lee Marmer and Ina Lorraine offer comedy, singing, unusual dancing and novelty presentations.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2.30, 8.30 p. m.

METROPOLITAN — "High Sierra"; 10, 12.45, 3.35, 6.25, 9.20 "Father's Son"; 11.45, 2.30, 5.25, 8.15

STATE—"Final Command"; 11.25, 2.30, 5.20, 10. "Keeping Company"; 1.10, 4.55, 8.15

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Saint in Palm Springs"; 9.45, 1.15, 4.40, 8.05 "Kitty Foyle"; 11.15, 2.40, 6.05, 9.35. March of Time; 10.50, 2.20, 5.45, 9.15.

ORPHEUM—"Gone with the Wind"; 9.25, 1.15, 5.10, 9.

PARAMOUNT — "Behind the News"; 9.10, 12.05, 3, 5.45, 8.30. "Honeymoon for Three"; 10.50, 1.25, 4.20, 7.05, 9.50.

FENWAY—"Behind the News"; 11.45, 2.40, 5.35, 8.25 "Honeymoon for Three"; 1.15, 4.10, 7, 9.55.

FINE ARTS — "Here Is Ireland"; 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

TRANS-LUX — "Phantom Submarine"; 9.30, 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 9.45. "Fire Over England"; 10.40, 1.35, 4.35, 7.05, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Lady with Red Hair"; 9, 11.55, 2.50, 5.45, 8.40. "Trail of the Vigilantes"; 10.20, 1.15, 4.10, 7.05, 10.

OLYMPIA—"Love Thy Neighbor"; 10.25, 1.15, 4.05, 6.50, 9.40 "Lady with Red Hair"; 9.05, 11.0, 2.40, 5.30, 8.20.

GLOBE—"Ebb Tide", "The Ghost Breakers"; 9 to noon, 5.30 to 9.50 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2.20, 8.20.

GAYETY — "Leopard Men of Africa"; 9 to 12.40, 3.10 to 5.40, 9 to 10 "Torrid Zone"; 10.05, 1.35, 4.55, 7.35.

UPTOWN — "Thief of Bagdad"; 1.10, 4.35, 8.25 "Love Thy Neighbor"; 2.55, 6.25, 10.15.

SCOLLAY—"Second Chorus"; 11.25, 3.05, 6.35, 10.05 "Thief of Bagdad"; 9.45, 1.10, 4.50, 8.10.

MODERN — "Second Chorus"; 11.30, 3, 6.30, 10 "Thief of Bagdad"; 9.40, 1, 4.30, 8.

NORMANDIE—"Northwest Mounted Police"; 10.10, 2.15, 5.55, 9.25 "South of Suez"; 9.50, 1, 4.40, 8.

RKO BOSTON—"Meanie Ranch"; 9.30, 11.10, 3.05, 5, 6.55, 8.50 "Invisible Ghost"; 10.05, 1.35, 4.17, 7.50, 10.20.

SOUTH STATION — Famous Under Water Cameras Study Treasures U. S. Naval Academy, 9 a. m. to 11.30 p. m.

TREMONT — "Mark of Zorro"; 9, 11.40, 2.55, 6.25, 9.55 "Love Affair"; 10, 1.15, 4.05, 6.50.

HOWARD—"We Are Not Alone"; 9.55, 4.25 "Hidden Gold"; 5.25 Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.30.

BIJOU—"Bachelor Mother"; 9.30, 11.55, 2.30, 4.55, 7.20, 9.45 "Stranger on the Third Floor"; 10.50, 2.35, 3.55, 6.30, 9.05.

SQUARE—"I Love You Again"; 12.35, 4.10, 7.45, "They Drive by Night"; 2.15, 5.50, 9.25

BEACON—"You'll Find Out", "Charter Pilot"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORA FORD, one of the liveliest, stars in the Casino burlesque this week.

Other Drama News Today on Page 21

'Philadelphia Story' at Colonial

"The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, is now presented by the Theater Guild at the Colonial for a return engagement.

Miss Hepburn, in making her return to the stage two years ago in Philip Barry's gay play, won a sweeping personal success. "The Philadelphia Story" is generally acknowledged to be not only a perfect medium for the striking talent and personality of the young star but the wittiest of comedies by the author of "Holiday."

Set in an exclusive suburb of Philadelphia along the Main Line of the Pennsylvania railroad, the story concerns the invasion of the home of the Seth Lords by two reporters bent on spying out the nature of life about the Quaker city socially.

The daughter, Katharine Hepburn, is about to marry for the second time, her father engaged in wayward adventures and her former husband bent on making things very difficult. From this situation, Barry extracts his fun with these Philadelphians of the gold coast.

The Theater Guild cast has been universally praised for its high excellence and includes Van Heflin, Joseph Cotton, Nicholas Joy, Viola Roache, Forrest Orr, Lenore Lonergan, Dan Tobin, Frank Fenton and Ruth Holden.

The play was directed by Robert B. Sinclair.

FANTASIA

is colossal, stupendous, terrific. In the beginning there was movies, then talkies, now Fantasound."

—Leo Gaffney, American

AMUSEMENTS

15¢ GAYETY NOW CONTINUOUS 9 A.M.-7 P.M. 11 P.M.
PLUNGING TERROR!
THEY DIVE FROM TREES TO KILL!
LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA
PLUS 2nd MAJOR FEATURE!
JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN
TORRID ZONE

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
HAN 0985
the New CRAZY SHOW
MARIAN MORGAN
RUSSELL TRENT MORAN and WISER
GIANT CAST OF 65

A Sensational Overnight!
BOSTON'S MOST POPULAR ROOM
Smart! 2 BANDS! New!
Continuous Entertainment
FULL COURSE DE LUXE DINNERS
Never a dull moment!
RESERVATIONS HUB 3620
NO COVER CHARGE
COMPLETE FLOOR SHOW
The Cave
TWO ALLEY ENTRANCES
Boylston Place Next to Colonial Van Rensselaer Place Next to Wursthe

El Tropico
SOUTH SEA ISLE
Presents
KAY SCANLON, M. C.
MARGIE FARRELL
SADIE PERRY
3 Floor Shows Nightly
2 Bands Dancing
NO COVER - NO MINIMUM
3 Shows Sundays
LIB. 4538
25 ESSEX ST.

STAGE PLAYS

LAST 3 WEEKS!
BUY EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE Opposite Symphony Hall, Boston Phone COMmonwealth 4420
★ 5th MONTH ★
Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
WITH
DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN
Directed by Bretaigne Windust • Setting and Costumes by Stewart Chaney
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, HILENE'S, JORDAN'S OR BY MAIL
Evgs. at 8:30. Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.30. Orch. $2.20, Bal. $1.65, $1.10, tax incl. (Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope when ordering by mail.)

STAGE PLAYS

Only Travelling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Atlantic Showplace
HINDA WASSAU
Billy Hagen—Cell Von Dell
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—Rose La Rose-Tiny Faller

PAT STANTON'S 4th WEEK
HERE IS IRELAND
A Film You Will Never Forget!
FINE ARTS MASS. AVE.-NORWAY ST. 35¢ TILL 1 PM
DOORS OPEN 12.30

OLD SOUTH 25 ADM.
LATEST MARCH OF TIME UNCENSORED FILMS
U. S. NON-BELLIGERENT
SEE SLAVE LABOR IN NAZI FRANCE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BOWDOIN CAP 1060
FRANCHOT TONE - VIRGINIA WILLIAM
in TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
MIRIAM HOPKINS - CLAUDE RAINS
LADY WITH RED HAIR

BIJOU 10¢
PETER LORRE STRANGER ON THIRD FLOOR
CARY GRANT
TIL ONE "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
NORA FORD MARIA MONTZ JOAN RYDELL BILLY MACK CHAS. MAPLE E. WALENT
25¢ ALL DAY
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. LAF. 1660

SQUARE 15¢
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
TIL SIX GEORGE RAFT ANN SHERIDAN IDA LUPINO

NORMANDIE 20¢
GEO. BRENT—E. MARSHALL
SOUTH OF SUEZ
N. W. MOUNTED POLICE
TIL SIX GARY COOPER-MADELEINE CARROLL-P. SOCCARD

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30¢ 25¢ to 2.30 Mont.-Mass Av.
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Jack BENNY - Mary MARTIN
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR

TREMONT 20¢
Irene Dunne-Chas. Boyer
LOVE AFFAIR
MARK OF ZORRO
TIL SIX TYRONE POWER - LINDA DARNELL - E. GOTTSCHO

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BEACON
KAY KYSER - BORIS KARLOFF
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
LLOYD NOLAN-LYNN BARI-CHARTER PILOT

3 STAGE SHOWS NIGHTLY and SUNDAY
DERBY WILSON & CO. - FRANK BELASCO
TIC TOC GIRLS
OTHER ACTS
CHICKEN IN RUFF
85¢
NO MINIMUM NO COVER
TIC TOC
218 TREMONT ST.

NOW OPEN NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING BOSTON
Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS INC.

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
HI HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer or soup thru dessert, with that famous tender, golden brown barbecued chicken, 75c at anytime from 11 A. M. to dawn. Paul Mann's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550.
THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Open at 4:30 P. M. Call LIB. 0700.

'Western Union' at Met Thursday

Pioneer Classic In Technicolor

"Western Union," 20th Century-Fox's spectacular new Technicolor production, will have its New England premiere on Thursday on the screen of the Metropolitan.

Second feature on the new program will be "The Case of the Black Parrot,' a Warner Brothers mystery drama with William Lundigan, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Cavanaugh.

Adapted from the popular Zane Grey novel, "Western Union" includes Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore.

Among the supporting names are John Carradine, Barton MacLane, Slim Summerville, and Chill Wills. Fritz Lang directed from a screen play adaptation by Robert Carson.

"Western Union" opens in the boom days of Omaha. Answering the East's plea for a rapid means of communication with the West, a Western Union caravan heads west across the prairies and plains inhabited by the savage Sioux tribe.

Drama and romance are said to be deftly combined with thrilling adventure as Randolph Scott and Robert Young vie for the affections of Virginia Gilmore.

LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG—The romantic pair are Randolph Scott and Virginia Gilmore in the new film epic of the west, "Western Union," due at the Metropolitan on Thursday.

Last Burton Holmes Lecture Saturday

The final lecture of the present Burton Holmes' series will be given by him at Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon when he presents, "In Our United States."

These new pictures taken this past summer are all in natural color and will bring to the screen a new revelation of the unmatched splendor of America's scenic marvels.

The most recently discovered wonders of Zion and Bryce and of the "Valley of the Monuments," in Utah, will all be shown.

HINDA WASSAU HEADS CAST

Hinda Wassau, top-ranking burlesque performer, is at the Old Howard this week, displaying her charms as star of "Step Lively Girls."

With Miss Wassau is a cast of 60, including Billy (Cheese 'n Crackers) Hagen, "wittiest clown in burlesque," and Sammy Smith, with his funny gags and nonsensical lines.

Others are Cell Von Dell, "red-headed bombshell"; Olga Brace, Patricia Morgan, Viola Vale and Pearl Myrle. Charles Harris is at his best as master of ceremonies.

The screen program is "We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni, and "Hidden Gold," with William Boyd.

BUT DARLING, WE KNOW THE SCANDAL THAT HAPPENED IN BOSTON

TELL US ABOUT

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(and you ought to know about the great M-G-M cast, headed by CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, and JAMES STEWART)

WATCH FOR THIS FILM COMING SOON TO LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM

AMUSEMENTS

Now! 2nd Tri. 1:00 STATE Only — Robert TAYLOR in FLIGHT COMMAND — Plus "KEEP 'EM COMPANY" with FRANK MORGAN

LOEW'S

Now! ORPHEUM Only — NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES — GONE WITH THE WIND — CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS! — Matinees 40c — Children 25c Nite, Sat. and Sun. for the Complete Picture — EVENINGS 55c Tax Included

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL — 5th WEEK! GINGER ROGERS in Kitty Foyle — CO-FEATURE The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS — GEORGE SANDERS — Latest MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON 2nd BIG WEEK — FORGOTTEN GIRLS — MELODY RANCH — GENE AUTRY

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — ANN SHERIDAN • GEORGE BRENT — "HONEYMOON FOR THREE" — Also: Lloyd Nolan, "Behind the News" — SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN — 2nd ASTAIRE • Paulette GODDARD — "SECOND CHORUS" — Artie Shaw & Band — 2nd Hit: Sabu, "Elephant Boy" — WASHINGTON OLYMPIA — JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN — LOVE THY NEIGHBOR — ORCHESTER — Also: Miriam Hopkins, "Lady With Red Hair"

METROPOLITAN — NOW — "HIGH SIERRA" — IDA LUPINO, HUMPHREY BOGART, ALAN CURTIS, ARTHUR KENNEDY — PLUS — "FATHER'S SON" — THURSDAY! Zane Grey's — WESTERN UNION — ROBERT YOUNG — RANDOLPH SCOTT • DEAN JAGGER — PLUS! 2ND HIT "THE BLACK PARROT"

RANSOX — VIVIEN LEIGH • LAURENCE OLIVIER — THAT HAMILTON WOMAN — ALEXANDER KORDA'S

COSSACKS — Serge Jaroff, Cond. — This Sun. Aft., 3:30 AT Symphony Hall

Ticket Sale Today 2nd floor, Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.

Tue. Eve. Feb. 18-22 OPERA HOUSE ORIGINAL BALLET RUSSE. Col. W. DeBasil, Direc. General

FANTASIA — Daily 2:30-8:40 — All Seats Reserved — MAJESTIC 219 Tremont Liberty 7725

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL NOW Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 — The THEATRE GUILD presents PHILIP BARRY'S Gay Comedy 'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY' with KATHARINE HEPBURN — VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN NICHOLAS JOY

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: LOR. 4040— Mat. 1:45—Eve. 8—Parking
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Marian Hopkins in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" With RED HAIR-C. Rains

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2:00 & 6:10-11 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
FREE INSIDE PARKING
TRAIL OF VIGILANTES "South of Suez"
Night at Earl Carroll's" Jack Haley-Little Miss Broadway
Fri.: "Tin Pan Alley" B. C.-Tone-4:30-10:30
Wed. "Tin Pan Alley"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
MAT 2 EVE 8 Allston—Egyptian 1:50 & 8:00
PEAK QUEZ — Last Times Today
Jon Hall-Lynn Bari — Myrna Loy-Nat. Douglas
"KIT CARSON"— 3rd Finger, Left Hand"
"Melody & Moonlight" "Trail of the Vigilantes"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Eve. Show Cont. 7-11 P.M. Fav. Sheaver "Escape"
Jack Benny-Fred Allen Robt. Taylor
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Frank Morgan-Billie Burke
"NO, NO, NANETTE" "RULLABALOO"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
CONRAD VEIDT—"BLACKOUT"

DORCHESTER—CONT.
TAL. 3200 FieldsCr.-Morton GEN. 6300
Gary Cooper, Jane Withers Northwest Mt. Police Wed. Carroll Jane Darwell Youth Will Be Served
FREE-DISHES TODAY-Marion Hnly-Mat. & Eve

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 Strand & Oriental FREE PARKING
Jack "Love Thy Neighbor" Fred Benny Allen
Sabu-"THIEF OF BAGDAD" in Color
STRAND Only—Mat 1:45-Eve. Cont. 6:45-11 P.M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI-1:45 & 7:45. Eve. Stadium 25c
"Thief of Bagdad" Entirely in Magic Color
MIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
Northwest Mounted Police In Color
"CHARTER PILOT" "Youth Will Be Served"
Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari Play "PARTY" Tonite

SOMERVILLE
SOM 7610 Central-Strand SOM 0830
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "ARISE MY LOVE"
M. Dietrich-John Wayne "SEVEN SINNERS" — DOROTHY LAMOUR "MOON OVER BURMA"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 1197 REGENT Mat 2-Eve 6-45-11 — PAT O'BRIEN "KNUTE ROCKNE" — Gleason Family "EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE — CLAUDETTE COLBERT • RAY MILLAND — ARISE, MY LOVE ★ — Also—"HIT PARADE OF 1941" KENNY BAKER

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5580 — March of Time — SLAVE LABOR • REFUGEES • NAZI and R.A.F. PILOTS • WEST POINT • OTTO LANG and Andy CLYDE — 10 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 1234 — THE THIEF OF BAGDAD — IN TECHNICOLOR • SABU CONRAD VEIDT — ALSO—"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE — MYRNA LOY • MELVYN DOUGLAS — THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND — Also—ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — JUDY GARLAND — LITTLE Nellie Kelly — "BLACKOUT"—Conrad Veidt — WED GOODBYE MR. CHIPS & "ROOM SERVICE"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1050 THOMPSON SQ. — ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE-JACK OAKIE — "TIN PAN ALLEY" — "CHARTER PILOT"—LLOYD NOLAN-LYNN BARI

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Free Dinnerware — FRANCHOT TONE-WARREN WILLIAM — "MEET THE MISSUS" — "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
CEN 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 — Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore — "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" — Grace MacDonald-Robert Paige — "DANCING ON A DIME"

EVERETT
EVE. 7:00 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 7:00
"SOUTH OF SUEZ" at 2-59-7:00-9:46 — "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" — "DUKE" at 1-43-8:30 — Lynn Bari-Lloyd Nolan — "CHARTER PILOT"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVE. 7-11—28c — "Bullabaloo"-Frank Morgan-B. Burke — "Honey & The Woman"-Spec.-"London Can Take It"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—15c EVE. 7-11—28c — Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth-"LADY IN QUESTION" — Lynne Roberts-Guy Kibbee-"STREET OF MEMORIES"
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654 1:30-11 • Free Parking — JACK BENNY-FRED ALLEN-ROCHESTER-"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"-Miriam Hopkins-"Lady With Red Hair"

MALDEN (Continued)
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7 11 P.M. • Free Parking — Anna Neagle-Roland Young—"NO NO, NANETTE" — C. Bowers-Pat Morrison-"ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE"
STRAND MAT. 1 P.M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7 11 P.M. • Free Parking — "THIEF OF BAGDAD" In Technicolor-Sabu C. Veidt — Penny Singleton—"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

MEDFORD
MYS 1800 MEDFORD — Judy Garland George Murphy — LITTLE NELLIE KELLY — Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari — MAT 2-EVE 6-45 — "CHARTER PILOT"

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY MELROSE MEL 0900 — DOROTHY LAMOUR — J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy — "MOON OVER BURMA" — "SWEETHEARTS" — Tugboat Annie Sails Again — "SING YOU SINNERS" — Blue Orchid China — BLUE ORCHID CHINA

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — Basil Rathbone-Lionel Barrymore — Edward G. Robinson—"DISPATCH FROM REUTERS" — Jon Hall-"KIT CARSON"—Edgar Kennedy Comedy

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY — Jack Benny-Fred Allen — "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" — "TRAIL OF VIGILANTES" — WED. "SANTA FE TRAIL" — "Errol Flynn"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD — AT BOTH THEATRES — ALICE "Tin Pan Alley" BETTY GRABLE — FAYE — "MURDER OVER NEW YORK" SIDNEY TOLER

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — PAPLAY CASH AWARD — JOAN BENNETT in "I'M THE MAN I MARRIED" — ANNE SHIRLEY—"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
BRANCHOT TONE WARREN WILLIAM — "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" — "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"—Hugh Herbert-Peggy Moran

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY — J. MacDonald-Nel. Eddy-Robt. Taylor-Mor. Sheaver — "BITTER SWEET" — "ESCAPE" — Baby Sandy-Sheri Ennis — "SANDY GETS HER MAN" — Tom Holt—"LADDIE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — James Cagney-Ann Sheridan-"CITY FOR CONQUEST" — BELA LUGOSI in the "HUMAN MONSTER"

WATERTOWN
WAT 9600 COOLIDGE — KAY KYSER & ORCHESTRA — You'll Find Out — MAT 1:30-EVE 7:30 — "I WANT A DIVORCE"
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0170 — Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne—"MIRED WIFE" — "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS" Sir Cedric Hardwicke

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY — Allen Faye-Betty Grable — BETTE DAVIS — "TIN PAN ALLEY" — "THE LETTER" — "Stranger on 3rd Floor" — "Melody & Moonlight"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SUSAN SIMONDS made social history last evening when she became the first Boston society girl ever crowned Queen of a Boston Cotillion . . . The Cotillion itself, held at the Hotel Somerset also marked a new chapter in social history for it is the first of a series of annual affairs which will be a thrilling and memorable climax to each debutante season . . . It will be Boston's counterpart of the famous Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore and the Veiled Prophets Ball in St. Louis . . .

The date was chosen because it was the first night of the second semester at Harvard and all students are required to be back to register at classes that day . . . Judging by the turnout of Harvardians, practically every Crimson student hustled from his last class into white tie and tails, then off to take his girl to dinner and on to the Cotillion . . .

Outstanding feature of the party was the crowning of the Queen . . . She was elected by a vote of Harvard clubmen who have been attending deb parties all winter and are therefore qualified to choose the most charming and accomplished deb in Boston . . .

* * *

Choice Applauded

SUSAN'S CHOICE as Queen was greeted with loud acclaim and widespread approval for she is a popular girl with her sister debs, as well as with the stag line . . . Definitely not a glamour girl type, fond of athletics, and a capable young executive . . . just the type to represent conservative Boston society . . . She has blonde, wavy hair, a rosy complexion and winning gracious manner, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonds of Brookline . . .

Susan was crowned by John "Bull" Reece, who as president of Harvard's Owl Club, was chosen to do the honors . . . He presented her with a coronet of pastel spring flowers and a big bouquet of white roses . . . Before announcing her name "Bull' read the names of her four Ladies in Waiting (also popular debs of this season) who took their places on a dais beside the Queen's throne and reviewed the Grand March with her . . . The Ladies in Waiting are Ruth Bobb, Helen Farnsworth, Sister Sears and Jean Roberts . . .

Since the results of voting had been kept a deep dark secret, there was a great deal of suspense and conjecturing up to the very last moment . . . Susan herself was sitting on the ballroom floor watching the proceedings and was so surprised when her name was announced that she had to be coaxed to go up to acknowledge the honor and receive a kiss from "Bull."

* * *

New Queen Has Admiring Court

NO QUEEN EVER HAD a more admiring Court than this new belle of the Cotillion, who smiled and bowed to over a thousand guests passing in review in the Grand March . . . She wore a pale gold lame and tulle dress with a pink camellia in her hair, beside the flowers she received.

George Clay of Philadelphia and Justin "Pooch" Haley of Boston, Harvard clubmen who ran the Cotillion, arrived at the Somerset bright and early to see that everything went off smoothly . . . Later in the evening when a French dancing master called a few old fashioned Cotillion figures, George danced a polka with Barbara Ann Paine and "Pooch" called the turns through a loud speaker . . .

There were hundreds more guests at the party than at the Cotillions in Grandma's Day which were limited to a small number . . . The girls wore their most beautiful gowns, long white kid gloves and many had flowers in their hair . . .

Several of this winter's debs wore the gowns in which they made their debuts earlier in the season . . . Cynthia Reece was in the lovely white tulle sprinkled with ermine tails in which she made her bow at The Country Club . . . Mary O'Day's white satin, trimmed with silver beads, and fashioned with a floating tulle skirt, was her debut gown . . . Barbara Higginson's cream satin, strapless bodice and hoop skirted, and Barsha Powers' ivory velvet, were also their debut gowns . . .

WHEN DEBUTANTE Beatrice Baylies of Commonwealth ave. visited the Sunnyside Day Nursery on a "Come and See" tour sponsored by the Community Fund, she quickly made friends with four-year-old Sandra Dolan by sharing the little girl's admiration for a basket of toy puppies. The Nursery is one of the 200 health and social service agencies participating in the Community Fund campaign.

Elise Pickhardt Bride This Eve

The third of this season's debutantes to become a bride is Miss Elise Pickhardt, who will be married this evening to Sloan Wilson, son of Mrs. Albert Frederick Wilson of Ormond Beach, Florida, and Rogers Rock, New York.

The small family wedding is taking place by candlelight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emile Pickhardt of Otis st., West Newton. Rev. Boynton Merrill is performing the ceremony in the drawing room which is decorated with Cybotium ferns and white snapdragon.

The pretty blonde bride, a graduate of Winsor School, is wearing her sister's wedding gown of ivory satin with an heirloom family lace veil and she is carrying white roses and sweet peas.

MUSICAL REVUE AIDS SCANDINAVIAN FUND

Maj. and Mrs. Philip Sherwood, of Dedham, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Franseen of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Johnson of Dorchester have been added to the list of patrons for the musical revue "After Dinner Music" to be presented for the benefit of the Scandinavian Building Fund. The performances will be this evening (Feb. 4) and Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at the Y. W. C. A.

Help to Relieve Distress of

FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm upset nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is *marvelous* to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 114 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

Smart Set Fashions

Plaids, Checks for Spring

By ANNICE BRINK

EVERY GIRL is going to have a suit this spring . . . and what suits there are from which to choose!

We can't blame you for choosing a Glenurquhart plaid . . . in beige or grey they're wonderfully flattering to complexion and figure . . . so have one if you wish, but if you have a taste for something a little different, watch the up in shepherd checks!

Shepherd checks start in minute patterns . . . sometimes lightly overplaided . . . and go on to bold, large sizes . . . and you'll choose yours according to your own size and girth! The smaller for the smaller girls. And nothing more rakishly handsome than the great shepherd checks on the long-limbed numbers.

Skirts have more tricks up their godets than we can count on both sets of fingers. If the fabric is light-textured enough, high style is a pleated-all-around skirt. Others have groups of widely flared gores in threes and fours, front and back. Or box pleats.

A very smart town suit has two sets of pleated-flare godets . . . these let in a funnel-like fullness that's very dashing as to skirt width, and very slim around the waistline and hips.

If you don't want a long, or medium-length jacket, there are plenty of the very cute hipbone length around. If you're short-legged . . . stick with them . . . they're your type.

Deep-throated open shirts of crepe are going to look awfully well with these men's wear fabric suits. And so are gobby lapel ornaments. If you find a handsome, heavy gold watch chain in an old collarbox, hang a couple of charms on it, and wear it on your lapel.

ANNOUNCE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. William Bentinck-Smith of Groton announce the birth of a son, Michael, at Phillips House, Jan. 31. The infant's mother is the former Phebe Keyes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Keyes of Groton, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Bentinck-Smith of Milton.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have very fortunate indications. Can be prosperous in both business and heart affairs. This, of course, if you adequately manipulate your finer qualifications and overcome a tendency to be too fond of pleasures and of holding obstinately to your opinions. Thoughtful, studious, responsive to kindness; gentle and sympathetic; intelligent. Let nothing discourage you from achieving! Anything worth having is worth working for. Be patient, prudent, alert.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 56.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is turquoise.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Martin Pattern

9649

Pattern 9649 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric, ⅝ yard contrast and 1¾ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement

GRACE GILREN, lovely dancer of "Louisiana Purchase," says: "When I want my complexion to have that glamorous wide-awake look in a hurry, I use Dioxogen Cream. It's simply marvelous as a cleansing and as an overnight cream." And it is just as marvelous to help keep your hands soft and smooth and white! Dioxogen Cream does so much for your complexion because it contains an *extra* beauty ingredient—pure active oxygen. This precious *extra* beauty-bonus is supplied only by Dioxogen Cream to help your complexion look lovely, refreshed, and wide-awake. Try this luxurious, rich cream tonight. It costs no more than ordinary cold cream. 20¢, 50¢, $1.00 at drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Cleansing and Overnight Cream

You Can Be Beautiful

YOU MAY have the smiling confidence of Rosalind Russell when lights and cameras focus your way . . . but if you've passed over-forty mark and wince before searching lights or glances . . . and have thought, more than twice, of plastic surgery . . . read what Arline Gould says today about a new electrical-impulse treatment which exercises and stimulates the framework of facial and neck muscles to give new freshness of contour . . . and fade deep lines in the face.

Face-Lifting Without the Knife

By ARLINE GOULD

IF A DUCHESS dares do it . . . resort to plastic surgery to keep her claim to handsomeness . . . you can, too . . . though you'll accomplish much the same, not through surgery but through a new method of electrical muscle-stimiulation that is creating a stir wherever it is demonstrated!

It's said to effect miraculous "lifting" . . . without ever the touch of a knife . . . through exercise and stimulation of little used, weak muscles whose inertia and collapse cause a flabby, lined look more surely than anything else!

It's the loss of fat under the tissues, and the sagging of muscles that give the deplorable, let-down look of age to the face and throat. With the stimulation of electrical impulse the understructure is literally exercised into building itself up . . . an advantage that surgery does not give . . . for there, the skin is merely stretched over lax, indolent tissues and muscle framework.

Electrical stimulation by the new method sends a greatly increased blood supply to both the muscles and the skin, and in this way it's inevitable the skin should become clearer, with a more youthful tint.

The treatment of this new method is based on years of work with paralyzed muscles at a medical clinic. It involves a simple apparatus with wet electrode pads . . . and absolutely no discomfort . . . but a definite reaction that you can see, in the involuntary exercise of your muscles as the nerve centers are contacted. All you feel . . . aside from the contracting of the muscles, over which you have no control . . . is a slight and pleasant firm contact with the little round pads.

It's done wonders for lines around the eyes, across the forehead, beside the mouth . . . and . . . imagine it! . . . it has reduced facial contours and extra chins!

If you'd like complete information about this new method, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fresh cakes taste better! Rumford Baking Powder helps retain natural moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer. Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste.
FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder — Box L, Rumford, R. I.

MARIE BURKE TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke of Brookline today announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Tersea, to Walter Raymond McClure of Boston.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy and the New England Conservatory of Music, is a member of the Proparvulis Club and of the Dramatic Workshop of the Professional Women's Club.

Fig Tidbits for That Evening at Home

By MARTHA LEE

"FIGS BY THE FIRESIDE" is the recipe for a pleasant evening at home. More and more Americans are owning their own homes and enjoying them so much that they are actually living in them—finding their pleasures as well as the necessities of life there.

A good radio program or a good book calls for something to nibble on between times. And figs are a grand tidbit

FIG CHOCOLATE TIDBITS

2 cups dried figs
2 cups coarsely chopped walnut meats
½ lb. dipping chocolate

Rinse figs in hot water (if very dry let stand a few minutes), drain, dry thoroughly on a towel. Clip stem ends and chop fine. Combine with nuts and work with hands until thoroughly blended. Pat into a square about 1-3 inch thick. Cut chocolate fine and melt over warm water, stirring until smooth. Spread evenly over top of square and let stand until cool reverse square and repeat. Cut into strips and then into desired shapes. Makes about 6 dozen medium sized pieces.

DIPPED STUFFED FIGS

Whole dried figs
Fillings:

Nut meats as walnut, almond, Brazil, pecan, hickory or peanuts

Preserved or candied fruits as orange or lemon peel, citron, cherries, pineapple, ginger—or marshmallows

Dipping chocolate or fondant for coating

Rinse figs, drain, wrap in towel and steam over hot water about 15 minutes or until tender. Remove and dry with cloth. Slit down one side and stuff with preferred fruit or nut filling, or fruit-nut combinations. Chill well before dipping.

Chocolate Coating: Dip stuffed figs, blossom end down, in dipping chocolate melted over warm (not hot) water. Place on waxed paper to harden

Fondant Coating: Dip in fondant melted over hot water and place on waxed paper to harden. Melted fondant may be tinted as desired with food coloring.

Double Coating: Dip in fondant as directed, then in dipping chocolate.

FIG NUT SWEETS

1 cup dried figs
1 cup finely cut nut meats
⅓ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup water
Coconut

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and chop fine. Mix figs and nuts well, roll into loaf 1½ inches in diameter, and slice into ½ inch pieces. Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water until it spins a thread (228 deg. F.). Chop coconut rather fine and leave plain or toast in oven. Dip fig slices into syrup kept warm over hot water and roll in coconut. Makes about 3 dozen pieces.

If figs are preferred at the end of a meal, rather than between chapters, there's a delicious Fig Nut Whip made by moulding cooked figs cut in small pieces chopped nut meats and whipped cream in lemon-flavored gelatin. Here's the recipe:

FIG NUT WHIP

1 cup dried figs
1 3¼-ounce package lemon flavored gelatin
1¼ cups hot water
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup chopped nut meats

Rinse figs, boil 30 minutes in water to cover. Drain, clip stems and cut into small pieces. Pour hot water over gelatin and stir until dissolved; cool. When gelatin begins to set add whipped cream, figs and nuts and blend thoroughly. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings

When you're tired of driving, a stop for a good stretch and an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola is always refreshing. Coca-Cola has the goodness of quality everybody likes. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

ELOPERS RETURNING FOR TRIAL

Continued from Page 3

take his brother back to Boston, and his wife went along to accompany the Anderson girl.

The party is returning in the same automobile which carried the elopers on their trip. The car belongs to the deserted 23-year-old Mrs. Josephine Farese, according to police.

But no matter what the law may have in store, it appeared today that both runaways had forgiveness awaiting them here.

WIFE BREAKS DOWN

Edith's mother expressed gratitude that she was safe and said:

"I can do nothing but forgive her. She's so young."

Farese's wife, mother of one child and soon to bear him another, broke down once more but rallied quickly. She said she wanted to see him and would hear his story from his own lips. She indicated she wanted to help all she could.

But the happiness with which Edith toured the East and South appeared broken in the latest message home to her mother, Mrs. Edith E. Anderson of Havre st., East Boston.

It came from Bolivar, Tenn., where the couple and the wife and husband deputies who are bringing them home stopped for supper.

There was no more talk of happiness and love and how "swell Al was" It told of shattered romance and indicated she now knew all. It read:

"Am on way home. Know all that has happened. Love."

"Edith."

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the girl, cried out:

"Thank God she is unharmed. I am overwhelmed with joy. I can do nothing but forgive her. She is only a child and she did not know this man is married. I can hardly wait to see her."

CRIES HER GRIEF

At the Montrose st., Everett home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Ciolfi, Mrs. Farese received the news in tears.

"Is she with him?" was her first question. Informed the girl was in the car with Farese, she collapsed.

Later, revived by her mother, she began to sob, "Oh! God, I'd rather I was dead."

Then her loyalty to her husband asserted itself: "I want to hear his story from his own lips," she said. "I have heard so much of the other side. When are they coming back? When can I see him?" She began to cry again.

As relatives crowded about to comfort her she said: "It all seems like a bad dream. I just can't believe it. If wish he were here with me now."

SOON TO BECOME MOTHER

Mrs. Farese, mother of a three year-old daughter, Adeline, expects to become a mother again in a few months. This may be what she had in mind when she moaned, as if to herself: "Oh! my poor baby."

Mrs. Anderson paused in her joy to express her sympathy with Mrs. Farese.

"I feel so sorry for her," she said.

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Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:00 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WBZ—New "Musico" Quiz Game.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Question Bee, Quiz Half Hour.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People." Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Mollie, Half Hour of Comedy.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

10:30 P. M., WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks—Editor, Stories of Characters in Fiction, with Guest Authors.

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—News Talk

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm
WBZ—Recordings
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Dance Digest

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—RFD Melody
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music
WMEX—Sports

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—RFD Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Dance Music

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Rhumba Music
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Alpert's Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Drama Shop
WIXOJ—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Heart Songs

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Lady Reading—Defense Talk

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Bees
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Mystery Hall
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama
WNAC—Fibber McGee, Comedy
WAAB—Yale Alumni Anniversary

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Great Fires
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Bruins Hockey Game Reports
WMEX—5-Star News
WIXOJ—Gram Swing

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
WBZ—Talk on Lease-Lend Bill
WMEX—MacFarland Orchestra
WIXOJ—Interlude

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Doghouse"
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks, Novelty
WAAB—News

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WAAB—Sentimental Music—Songs
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Radio Newsreel

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Woody Herman Orchestra
WNAC—Weather, News
WIXOJ—Interlude
WAAB—Shep Field Or.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra
WBZ—Anniversary of Ethel Barrymore Stage Stardom
WAAB—Lawrence Welk Orchestra
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
WAAB—Dick Jurgen Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News, Music
WBZ—News
WNAC—War Flashes
WAAB—News

Dancer's Yacht Death Probed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (INS)—An inquest will be held today into the death of Dolores Del Mar, 29-year-old cafe dancer, who was drowned Sunday after an all-night party aboard a yacht owned by Arthur M. Hamburger, film executive.

Coroner Frank Nance issued subpoenas for Hamburger and the others who figured in the gay night that ended in tragedy, Robert Tracy, an actor, and Miss Del Mar's room mate, Alyce Dere.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.

8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.

10:15 P. M., WMEX—George McFarland.

10:30 P. M., WAAB—Art Kassel.

11:45 P. M., WEEI—Tommy Dorsey.

12:30 P. M., WBZ—Jack Denny.

1:15 A. M., WAAB—Phil Harris.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 20.

P	O	S	E		K	E	W		S	T	E	N		
A	R	A	R		O	V	A		H	I	D	E		
T	A	R	N		R	E	Y	N	O	L	D	S		
E	N	D		W	A	N		A	R	E	A	S		
		I	V	A	N		B	I	T					
D	E	N	I	S		S	A	L		C	A	D		
A	R	I	A		M	A	Y		H	O	L	E		
Y	E	A		M	U	D		D	E	L	A	Y		
		S	A	G		P	E	R	U					
M	A	S	O	N		H	O	E		M	A	B		
A	R	K	A	N	S	A	S		A	B	B	E		
S	N	I	P		A	V	E		M	U	L	E		
T	O	P	S		P	E	R		A	S	E	R		

ELOPEMENT TIP WINS TOP PRIZE

Exclusive news of elopement of an Everett councilman and an East Boston girl wins $5 top prize in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser tip contest this week for an Everett man.

Four other tipsters ran a dead heat to be awarded $2 prizes.

A Chestnut Hill woman got $2 for a tip on a fire at Boston College.

A Quincy man won a similar award for a tip on poison biscuits which killed a South End baker.

A Whitman resident got $2 for a tip on a train derailment in South Braintree.

A Revere man won $2 for a prompt call on a plane crash at Muller Field.

Awards of $1 each went as follows:

To a North End man for a tip on a child crushed by falling ice; a Mattapan girl for tip on another girl hit by a street car in Blue Hill ave.; a Medford man who phoned about the breakup of the wrecked Mary O'Hara; a Nantasket resident for a tip on finding of another piece of the wreckage.

A Waltham man collected for news on a fatal train crash in Sharon; an Everett man for a tip on a truck destroyed by fire in Essex; a Billerica man for information on a car plunge into Concord river; a Back Bay resident for telling about club girls frolicking in snow in bathing suits; a harbor resident for news of a steamer aground off Fort Standish, and a Dorchester woman for a tip on a hydrant bursting.

Others who collected are a Weymouth housewife for information on a summer cottage fire and a Lawrence man for a tip on a general alarm fire.

PREPARE FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE

WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING

As a first step investigate the courses in the advertisements listed in this column. Should you desire further information, just check the subjects listed below, fill in your name, age and address and mail to School Bureau, Record-American, Boston, Mass. A list of reliable schools teaching these subjects will be sent you FREE. Be sure and state your age

MALE

☐ CIVIL SERVICE. ☐ BARBERING.
☐ ELECTRICITY.
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☐ DIESEL ENGINEERING
☐ SHOW CARD, POSTER ART
☐ TOOL & DIE MAKING—DESIGN
☐ AIR CONDITIONING
☐ REFRIGERATION.
☐ HIGH SCHOOL
☐ WELDING ☐ DRAFTING.
☐ TRAFFIC MGT. (shipping).
☐ PAINTING
☐ AERO MECHANICS—Aviation.
☐ MACHINIST. ☐ RADIO.

FEMALE

☐ BEAUTY CULTURE.
☐ CIVIL SERVICE
☐ DENTAL ASSISTANTS
☐ TYPING, FILING.
☐ STENOGRAPHY.
☐ STENOTYPING
☐ SPEEDWRITING.
☐ COOKING.
☐ DANCING. ☐ INFANT. ☐ ADULT
☐ DRESSMAKING. ☐ DESIGNING.
☐ MILLINERY.
☐ FASHION MODELING
☐ SWEDISH MASSAGE
☐ NURSING. ☐ INFANT. ☐ ADULT
☐ GUITAR. ☐ XYLOPHONE.
☐ BOOKKEEPING, Mach. Operators

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... AGE.....
DEPT. A.

'King Kong' on Trans-Lux Bill

"King Kong," the film of the huge pre-historical monster who ran wild and terrified millions in New York City, opens at the Trans-Lux tomorrow.

A raging beast the size of a modern skyscraper crushes airplanes with one hand while clutching a beautiful woman in the other.

Starring in this thrilling drama are Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, and glamorous Fay Wray, whose beauty produces a strange effect on the savage monster.

The second feature on the program is "The Man Who Lived Twice."

'Fantasia' Gives Music To Ordinary Folks

Walt Disney's new musical entertainment, "Fantasia," at the Majestic Theater, which features Leopold Stokowski, Deems Taylor, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, wrests classical music away from the "highbrows" and gives it to the people, with proof that good music, when rightly presented, is thrilling.

Disney, Stokowski, Taylor, and the Disney artists chose eight well-known compositions, for which the artists created, for the screen, pictorializations of the music as it appealed to them.

In addition, the compositions were recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski's baton, and by a new process, whereby the music fills the theaters in such a way that the musicians seem to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1858
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

15—Lost and Found

WATCH FACE

Lost—Jan. 4—Statler Hotel or Metropolitan Theatre—Gent's lady's Swiss wrist watch surrounded with 16 diamonds. Reward. Commonwealth 2216.

LOST—Lower false teeth. Between North Station and Bowdoin Sq. Phone Lar. 6014. Ask for Pvt.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel with owner's name tag. Vicinity of Central Ave., Milford. Finder call Woburn 0178-M. Rwd.

17—Personal

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40! Old, Weak, Run-down? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. 32c "introductory" size now 29c. For sale at Thomas Hollis Co., Cap. 7577, 24 Union St., Boston, also at all other good drug stores.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 9, 1941. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES

Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free

C. B. CONNER, M. D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

36—Detective Agencies

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St. Dependable Service: Absolute Secrecy. Over 40 years' experience. HANcock 2718. Bel. 0158

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

5 MINUTES TO FORE RIVER
4-RM. BUNGALOW—$33 MONTHLY
70 Oakland Rd., S. Braintree—Just redecorated; porch, large yard, about 8500 sq. ft.; $3650, $300 down; monthly payment includes 1-12 taxes; no transportation cost to work. Mr. Trott, Cap. 9093.

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	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	2 payments	6 payments	12 payments	16 payments	20 payments
$ 5	$ 2.57	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
10	5.04	9.08	4.85		
25	12.91	13.62	7.18	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
50	25.69	16.34	8.47	6.89	5.77
100	51.88	18.15	9.25	7.66	6.41
125	64.59	22.67	12.16	9.65	8.10
150	77.30	27.19	14.56	11.41	9.56
170	86.02	30.75	16.47	12.92	10.80
200	103.51	36.13	19.33	15.15	12.65
250	129.26	45.08	24.08	18.85	15.73
270	139.56	48.66	25.97	20.30	16.96
300	155.02	54.02	28.82	22.54	18.80

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310 Tremont Street—Suite 408 Studio Building. *License No. 253 C. W. Carroll, Mgr.* LIBerty 5274

89 Temple Place—Cor. Washington 8th Fl., Blake Bldg. *License No. 207 W. C. Tibbits, Mgr.* HUBbard 4142

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QUINCY

1372 Hancock Street—Third Floor Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. *Tel. No. 780 E. M. Grant, Mgr.* GRAnite 3333

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor *License No. 143 John H. Bond, Mgr.* GENeva 4010

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9 Willow street—at Central Square 3rd Floor. *License No. 154 Ralph Lawrence, Mgr.* LYn 3-0646

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LOWELL

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2nd Fl. Old South Building
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CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.
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BOSTON: 155 Washington St. ROOM 405 (Office) 0960 License 905

BOSTON: (Opp. Post Office Sq.) 3 Liberty Sq. 1 License 710

BOSTON: 616 Square Building ROOM 100 HA Nevs 4-4811 31 St. Jamesive. License 200

CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. TROwbridge 7500 License 1359

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133—Sewing Machines

ALL MAKES Sewing Machines adjusted, cleaned, oiled by experts for only $1. CHRISTE'S. Liberty 9700.

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FURNITURE Moved into a Home, Apartment or Office. Hilldreth 5450. Open

101—Hotels

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $6.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

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THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

BEST CALENDAR SALESMAN IN BOSTON WANTED

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., 87 years old, manufacturing exclusive art calendar line and novelties which are new and different, has embarked on great expansion program and wants to talk to the best calendar salesman in Boston. Call H. J. Hobbs, Hancock 2000, Monday and Tuesday for interview. Satisfactory drawing account to right man.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Furniture Movers

FURNITURE moved reas., also storage; pianos $4, goods for in transit, Cbe. 0874.

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Bone to Pick

WHAT YOU GOT ON YOUR JAW?
I DON'T KNOW, BIG! IT'S WHERE THAT GUY HIT ME! IT'S LIKE--GETTING KICKED--BY A MULE--!
THAT'S A SKULL MARK ON HIS JAW! LET ME SEE YOUR HANDS!
THE DEATH'S HEAD RING--THE MARK OF THE PHANTOM!
WELL, MR. PHANTOM, I PROMISED YOU'D REGRET COMING HERE. I HAVE A VERY INGENIOUS METHOD FOR GETTING RID OF YOU!
I DON'T DOUBT THAT.
TOMORROW--THE METHOD

POPEYE

A Wooden Kimono

BATTEN ME HATCHES! WHAT HAPPENED TO YA, SHERIFF?
THAT KID, LINSEED, TRIED TO STOP ME FROM GOIN' IN TO SEE YOU--IT TOOK TWO MEN TO TAKE HIM OFF OF ME
WHAT DIDJA DO WITH HIM?
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED! WE PUT HIM OUT OF THE WAY--
UP THERE
I'LL LEAVE YA UP THERE, LINSEED, TILL I FINISHES ME BIZNESS WIT' THE SHERIFF--YA'LL BE SAFER
OKAY--NOW WHAT DIDJER WANT TO SEE ME FOR, SHERIFF?
I WANT TO MEASURE YOU
MEASURE ME FOR WHAT?
A PINE BOX--WE DON'T WANT TO LEAVE YOUR CARCASS OUT FOR THE VULTURES AND COYOTES
HOLD STILL, DARN YOU!

SKIPPY

Betraying Father's Secret

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Good Earth

GLORYOSKY, MRS. JIM--DON'T THAT SHIP LOOK GRAND WE WAY IT GOES SAILIN' ALONG? JUST LIKE A PRETTY, WHITE BUTTERFLY
I GUESS FOLKS WHO LIVE ON SHIPS MUST HAVE LOTSA FUN ALL THE TIME--THEY DON'T HAFTA WORRY 'BOUT FLIES OR MOSQUITOES AN' THE WATER NEVER GETS DUSTY LIKE THE LAND DOES
THAT'S VERY TRUE, DEAR--BUT DON'T FORGET--THE LAND NEVER BECOMES ROUGH AND STORMY--AND WHEN A WILD STORM STARTS TO PLAY BEAN-BAG WITH YOUR HOME
DARRELL McCLURE
THEN THE FOLKS WHO LIVE AT SEA WISH THEY WERE LIVING IN A STURDY HOUSE ON LAND--WHERE THEY COULD LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND SAY... "HEAVEN HELP THE FOLKS AT SEA ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS"!

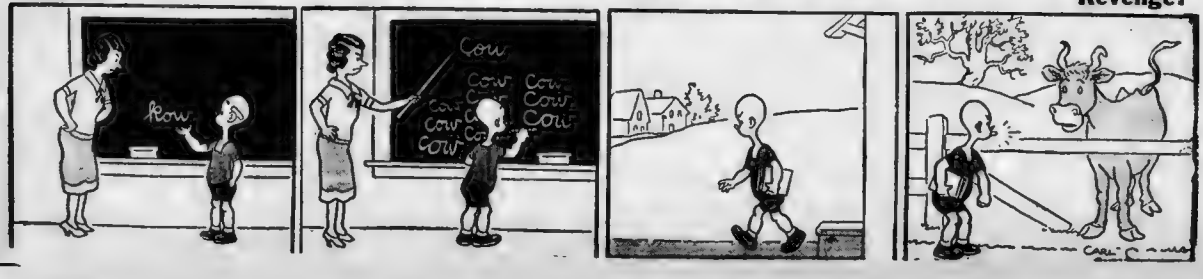
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Strange Cargo

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
IT'S PUG!
THIS IS HOW I FOUND HIM! HE'S ALIVE--BUT HE'S STIFF AS A BOARD!
PUT HIM IN THE LAUNCH! WE'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME HERE!
AND THE LAUNCH, WITH ITS STRANGELY-ASSORTED PASSENGERS, MOVES TO THE ENEMY FREIGHTER. MANDRAKE LIES UNCONSCIOUS FROM LOTHAR'S BLOW. WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THEM?

HENRY

Revenge!



BILL CORUM *Says:*

Joe Louis Probably At His Peak Now

I have been thinking since he knocked out Red Burman that Joe Louis probably is at his peak right now as a fighter. Not necessarily physically. He is not likely ever to be as lean and savage and altogether fearsome again as he was the night he annihiliated Max Schmeling, and made him scream in anguish in the high pitched voice of a woman in distress.

JOE LOUIS

That was the only time Joe ever was mad before a fight. Or even in one, save in those rare moments when the thin white line appears around his lips and he smashes away furiously with both hands at the kill.

But everything to count, I am wondering if he isn't right now at his top. Or, at any rate, could be, if there was something to kindle the dwindling fire of ambition.

He is 26 years old. There is no wonder that his 13th defense of his title did not disturb him, for he was born on May 13, 1914. And to make everything even, he weighed 14 pounds at birth.

But whereas he was only a youth with fuzz still on his chin, when he was battering the Baers and Carneras into submission, he is now a man. He has learned his trade. All the tricks of his trade, or enough of them. He doesn't have to be a tricky fighter.

Not even old Jack Blackburn, who moulded him into a well nigh perfect fighting machine, can much longer withhold from him the accolade of being a finished product. Jack, as you know, always has some little fault to find with each of his efforts.

"Langford," he will tell Joe, "never would have done such and so. "Getting pretty good, though," Jack will add, with his gold tooth grin, and I suspect he knows now that his job is almost done.

About all there is for Jack to do now is to see that he trains properly—and Joe likes to train and thrives on it—and to sit there in the corner and watch out of his bright, ring-wise old eyes, and drop a word of advice or caution now and again. A word that Louis obeys implicity. Without question. Without the thought that so many young champions might have, that he knows a better way.

* * *

'Try the Body, Chappie'

As in this Burman fight of Friday night, old Jack, leaning idly on the top rope waiting for the bell to start the fifth round and saying: "Looks like this boy can be cut up around the face, but he's got a hard head. Try him around the body, Chappie."

So Louis moved out and his first hard punch of the fifth round was a savage left hook to the body. For a fleeting moment the look of grim determination on Burman's white face turned into a flicker of bewilderment and pain. And as he crouched there, peering over the apron of the ring, old Jack must have thought to himself: "Uh-huh."

The round wore on, Burman moving in, winging, as they say. Louis moving back. Tying him up. Holding his head high in the clinches, if you noted, to avoid being butted. Battering the tense and courageous man who stayed so close to him with those sharp, cutting, punishing blows inside. The blows that those in the back seats never really see and can't, therefore, realize are effective and damaging.

Jolting and jarring Burman and keeping him off the timing and the beat that a fighter must have to get really started. But this was not it. The body old Jack had said to try still was covered by Red's crouching. Was out of reach.

Then, as Burman straightened up to punch near the ropes over where Sam Taub was chattering into his microphone, it was suddenly there, the body, close and inviting.

Like piston drives, Joe's right hand drove under the heart, and you could see Burman wilt, and almost melt before your eyes. As he pulled away to escape along the ropes, the muscles in his legs twitched and the legs themselves were rubbery and almost out of control.

Not good enough to carry him far and, with that unerring sense he always has had when he has hurt his man, Joe knew that here it was. As I saw it, he could have hit Burman practically anywhere then and knocked him out. But old Jack had said the body.

So he took dead aim and threw all his 200 pounds and the perfect coordination of his muscles behind the right this time. For an instant his whole arm seemed buried there in Burman's belly. So deep, you almost felt he would have to pull it out like a sword. Then Red crumpled forward in o the punch, and it was over.

Joe had "tried the body" and found it wanting. As the body of any man of flesh and blood would be wanting under the punishment of such a punch.

Of course, Louis has punched inside and to the body before. He swiped that right into Schmeling's side, when he couldn't find any place else to hit and all but twisted Max's backbone into a pretzel.

But it doesn't seem to me he has ever showed a greater variety of punches, a more versatile and polished attack than he exhibited against this well intended red head from Baltimore. They used to say he got befuddled.

Louis got befuddled and the other guy got knocked out. That was the story of so many of his fights.

I used to chuckle a little to myself over that oft-repeated phrase. It seemed that all Joe could do was get befuddled and win. As, of course, all Man o' War could do was get wild at the barrier and run. And all Miss Sonja Henie can do is get graceful and skate.

You would have thought sometimes that Louis was supposed to be some sort of weird, un-earthly, uncanny sort of person that shouldn't

Continued on Page 31, Col. 4

BOSS BLASTS HEMSLEY, SEES LYNN BOY IN BERTH

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—Vice-President C. C. Sapnicka of the Cleveland Indians today accused Catcher Rollie Hemsley of ingratitude to the club and said the receiver's "idea of what he's worth is way out of bounds."

"I don't want to seem to say he isn't a fine catcher," the Tribe official told the Cleveland News. "He is. But the fact remains that when we were talking trades with other officials this winter, they all wanted Frankie Pytlak. They were all afraid to take a chance on Hemsley.

"We're perfectly confident that Rollie has licked his old trouble (The catcher was once of the league's leading playboys), but he evidently hasn't much gratitude for the part we played in enabling him to lick it."

ROLLIE HEMSLEY

Scored by Slapnicka

Slapnicka predicted Jim Hegan of Lynn, Mass., rookie catcher from the Oklahoma City club, would give Hemsley a real challenge for the first-string catching assignment. Pytlak has been traded to the Boston Red Sox.

Hegan, Ray Bessom Ex-Lynn English Stars

Jim Hegan, referred to as the possible first-string catcher of the Indians, is an East Lynn boy who was signed by the Indians three years ago. At that time Hegan and Ray Bessom were the outstanding schoolboy battery in schoolboy ranks.

Hegan, due to the fact that he is a catcher with great possibilities, has progressed faster than his old mate Bessom at the present time is with the Wilkesbarre club and from all reports had a successful year in the minor loop.

Both were instrumental in winning the Junior American Legion baseball championship for the East Lynn Post several years ago.

Day Close to Go With Lew Jenkins

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (INS)—Davey Day, Chicago's ambitious lightweight who is campaigning for a title match with Lew Jenkins in New York, felt himself a lot closer to his goal today following his 10-round decision last night over Billy Marquart, hard-hitting Canadian.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Ken Overlin, 167, Washington, middleweight champion in New York, outpointed Jackie Municy, 168, Scranton, Pa., (10).

CHICAGO—Davey Day, 135, Chicago, outpointed Billy Marquart, 138, Winnipeg, Man., (10). Leroy Evans, a 194, Cleveland, knocked out Carl Vancinquerra, 190, Omaha, Neb. (4). Queenie (Baby) Rosner, 128, Memphis, Kans., outpointed Johnny Lush, 126, Philadelphia, (10).

BALTIMORE — Jim Thompson, 200, Portsmouth, Va., outpointed Abe Simon, 244, New York, (10).

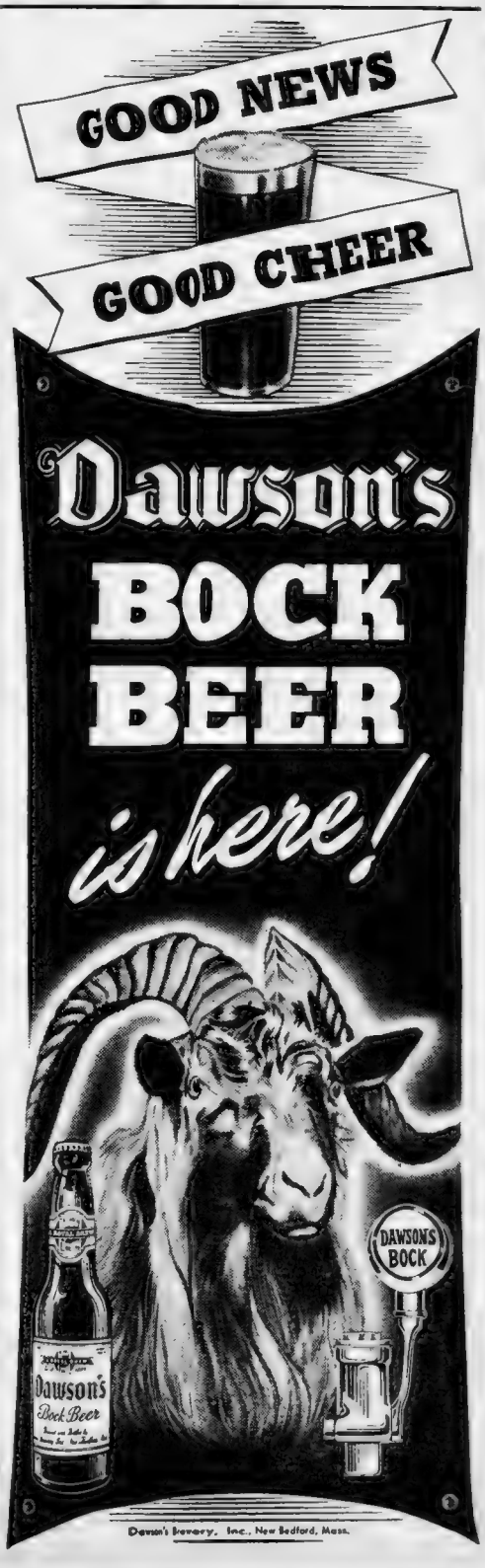
NEW YORK — Maxie Perper, 147½, Montreal, outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 149½, Detroit, (8). Monte Pearson, 198, New York, and Frankie (Chief Crazy Horse) Martin, 192½, Pasadena, Ca., drew (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Larry Bevan, Providence, knocked out Joey Archibald, Pawtucket, R. I., former featherweight champ, (9).

NEWARK, N. J.—Vaine Vines, 146, Schenectady, N. Y., knocked out Irish Eddie Dunne, 145, New York, (11); Frankie Casare, 131, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Pete Galasso, 137, Baltimore, (8).

NEW ORLEANS—Saverio Turiello, 149, New York, outpointed Jerome Conforto, 145, New Orleans, (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Kidd Hatcher, 130, West Palm Beach, outpointed Carl (Red) Guggino, 138, Tampa, (10).



CHICAGO POLICE FINGER PRINT BETTORS NABBED IN BOOK ROOMS

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The game of wits between handbook operators in Chicago's Loop and law officers who want to put them out of business has taken a new twist.

Police Commr. James P. Allman has ordered the fingerprinting of every betting patron his raiders can round up.

In two raids yesterday the police seized 120 men and 24 women and carted them to headquarters. The women were released on bond after being booked on disorderly conduct charges.

The men, however, were lined up for fingerprinting. A lone fingerprint clerk worked leisurely at the job, taking only one set of prints at a time. They were measured for height, weighed and asked their ages, nicknames, occupations and color of hair and eyes.

It was midnight before the last of the weary bettors gained their release on bond.

All this doesn't necessarily mean that the fellow who lays it on the line in a smoke-filled betting parlor will be convicted, but it may prove to be an awful nuisance.

If the law can cause enough annoyance to bettors—so the reasoning goes—they might think twice before entering a handbook. And no customers mean no handbooks.

BETTING DETERRENT

The police figure that the risk of being detained at police headquarters for several hours may prove a deterrent to betting.

The clerk caught by a raiding squad while visiting a bookie during the lunch hour might have difficulty explaining his absence to the boss. And the wife who waits and waits for her husband as the dinner grows cold can think up some mighty vexing questions.

Commissioner Allman put the fingerprint plan into operation after 98 men and women arrested in Friday's raids had been released in racket court. The judge held there was insufficient evidence of gambling.

The handbook problem has been a perennial one for the police and prosecutors. The bookies have survived injunction proceedings, countless raids, unnumbered arrests, and have even started anew after seeing their establishments demolished by axe-wielding officers.

Whether the odds have shifted remains to be seen. State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney and President Bertram S. Cahn of the Chicago Crime Commission commented that the police perhaps have finally found a "can't-lose" method of closing the books.

B. C. Election Off Again

Election of a captain—or captains—for the 1941 Boston College football team was again postponed today, awaiting approval from the dean's office on midyear examination marks. The voting was put over from yesterday, but will be held later this week.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Astolot
2—Ringmead
3—Lady Mascara
4—Miss Q.
5—On Parole
6—Lady Clipper
7—Tan O Tan
8—Rosariel
9—Fate
10—Kind Gesture
11—Fade
12—Flying West
13—Hasemont
14—Exaladne

First 11 | Second 10 | Third 12

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

1—Warlee, All Glee, True Heart, Gummed Up.

2—Chance Ray, Commencement, Madison, Wake Robin.

3—Espino Gold, Liberty Franc, Pair Of Dice, Pumpgun.

4 — Seventh Day, Homeward Bound, Signator, Maepeace.

6—Silent Witness, Topee, Devils Crag.

7—Merry Pete, Blacky Bee, Bootless, Slam, Grey Doll, Bright Sonina.

8—Quaroma, Waugh Pop, Key Man, Merry Son.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Gate Souvenir, Busse Trumpet, My Buddy, Brogue, Miss Martis, Transen.

2—Spoiled Boy, Miss Whim, Winning Woman, Aunt Carol, Hooligan, Campo, Purple Sweep, George W. Rooks.

3—Canoe, Crashaw.

4—Books Pride, Toby Tyler, Sky Ornie, Merry Kin, Huppy.

5—The Wink, Let's Elope, Night Chase, David W.

6—Suburbanite.

7—Mazurka, Sun Way, Ejector.

Weather clear; track fast.

Challedon Gets New Trainer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—Challedon, champion of the turf, resumed work today for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 1, under a new trainer, L. T. (Whitey) Whitehill.

W. L. Brann, Maryland sportsman and Challedon's owner, announced that Whitehill had replaced Don Cameron, put in charge of the horse last August when he succeeded Lou Schaefer.

Brann gave no reason for the switch, but it followed reports that Challedon, bothered by a series of mishaps, was not making the desired progress.

Yet Challedon, had a fine workout yesterday, and Brann's announcement that Whitehill had succeeded Cameron came while the latter was en route to see Brann and inform him that the thoroughbred seemed fit and ready.

Cameron issued a brief statement saying he had resigned because a trainer must be in "complete charge without undue interference." He would not elaborate, but did say he thought Challedon would be ready to run March 1, barring accident.

One point of difference between Brann and Cameron, informed sources disclosed, concerned jockeys. Brann has had the veteran, George (Ice Man) Woolf, aboard Challedon in all his races since late 1939. Johnny Longden is Cameron's own horses and those of John D. Hertz, for whom Cameron also trains.

Havana Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

FIRST RACE—Purse $100, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs. (16):

1	Balkan Maid	115	9	Epitory	100
2	Wagold	115	10	On Wisconsin	120
3	Miss Sokolo	100	11	Banner Witch	115
4	Flashy Belle	115	12	Quest d. Or	100
5	Pereline	100	13	D'rania	115
6	Rocky Mike	110	14	Crashing My	100
7	Amonrye	100	15	Hay Sing	105
8	Sheila Broom	110	16	Chatty Boy	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, ... furlongs. (16):

1	xRip and Tr	106	9	Sea Lassie	112
2	Wesko	113	10	Martiano	106
3	xSanter	105	11	xMr Hyland	106
4	xKens Mom	105	12	xPattie Don'n	101
5	Strathdale	115	13	Marjorie L	110
6	Miss Afa	106	14	My Man	111
7	xLaus	110	15	xMiss Louel'n	101
8	Mam'g Torch	115	16	xSilk Cover'g	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs. (16):

1	Choice Goods	114	9	xIsab C	109
2	Dr Menendez	112	10	Good Friday	112
3	Leora M	112	11	Hanbull	112
4	Hard Chase	107	12	xQ n Regnant	102
5	Busse Tr'mpet	114	13	Marmite	112
6	Brogue	112	14	U. Denion	112
7	Fort Thomas	112	15	xHelen Hanna	104
8	xMy Buddy	107	16	Razz e Dazz e	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs. (16):

1	Epical	113	9	Barrack	106
2	Lignum Vitae	111	10	Brilliant Nell	106
3	Gate Souvenir	109	11	Hollur Lazar	106
4	Ladogan	111	12	Goosalin	111
5	Zesgot	111	13	Ken Mac	104
6	xMaid Bane	98	14	Pericletus	111
7	Miss Martis	106	15	Bend Parade	111
8	xBull King	104	16	Otis Atkins	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 mile 50 yards. (10):

1	xJacopobelle	101	6	Bontly	104
2	xMercechitie	104	7	Sally T.	104
3	Shocher	109	8	Chilly Eddie	104
4	Koracan	102	9	Hannukky	104
5	Winchester	109	10	xNight Chase	101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs. (6):

1	xVan Zeeland	108	4	xArquero	101
2	xKaptume	110	5	Wise Shine	115
3	xBorn Lucky	110	6	xImp'l Jewel	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles. (13):

1	Splash Charm	116	8	xPenalist	103
2	xHayam	108	9	Huppy	116
3	xMr. Buddy	109	10	Bubbleworth	116

Tot Pressnell Sold to Cubs

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The world champion Cincinnati Reds sold right-handed Pitcher Forest (Tot) Pressnell to the Chicago Cubs today for an unannounced sum of cash.

Pressnell, with Brooklyn last summer, was sent to Louisville on option in part payment for Rookie Wes Flowers. Recalled by the Dodgers, he was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, who in turn sold him to Cincinnati earlier this winter.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Leo Freisinger, Chicago, and Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., won men's and women's titles in North American speed skating championships.

THREE YEARS AGO — Patty Berg won Miami-Biltmore women's golf tourney for third straight year, beating Jane Cothran Jameson, 4 and 3.

FIVE YEARS AGO — National League elected Sam Breadon vice-president to replace the late Charles A. Stoneham and adopted a schedule calling for four intersectional series.

4	Spanish Dot	113	11	Fez	113
5	xMazurka	108	12	Beaver C'nty	113
6	Merry Kin	113	13	xMy Ponue	108
7	xBay Eagle	111			

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Andrews Gets Off Floor to Win

Coming off the floor after a nine-count in the second round, Dave Andrews, the Golden Boy from Lowell, slugged out a three round decision over Tom Albanese of East Boston in the feature bout of the Irish-American final Diamond Belt eliminations at the Arena last night. It was a 147 pound semi-final bout.

Andrews, runner up in the recent All-America championships swarmed all over Albanese and had the East Boston battler on the floor at the bell.

The Golden Boy then went on to outpoint Guy Fusullo in the finals and qualify for next week's Diamond Belt tourney.

118-Pound Class—Eddie Spiridone, Lawrence, won from Oscar Frates, New Bedford, by default.

126-Pound Class—Frank Martin, Plymouth, defeated Homer Robichaud, Worcester, 3.

133-Pound Class—Harry Medugno, Everett, defeated Tom Sheldon, Saugus, 3.

147-Pound Class—Dave Andrews, Lowell, defeated Guy Fusullo, Boston, 3.

160-Pound Class—George Bertandi, Boston, knocked out Sylvio La Perle, Worcester, 2.

175-Pound Class—James Griffin, Lawrence, knocked out Charlie Davis, Brighton, 1.

MAT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, two of three falls.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, 221, Chicago, defeated Milo Steinborn, 219, New York, two straight falls.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Toronto	21	9	3	45	95	63
BOSTON	15	7	9	39	107	74
Detroit	13	11	8	34	72	62
Chicago	13	14	6	32	79	84
Rangers	11	14	7	29	83	83
Canadiens	10	17	4	24	71	85
Americans	7	18	7	21	59	125

SPORTS SCRIBE DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (INS)—Gerald E. (Pat) Rosa, 39, former sports editor of the New York Post, a native of Binghamton, N. Y., who had served on newspapers in Philadelphia and Binghamton, was dead today of a heart attack.

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds and up, nursery course, chute (18):

1	Ze Zo	120	10	Miss L. Q.	117
2	aK. Rounder	120	11	Mollo	120
3	Merrily Go	120	12	At Liberty	120
4	Tom's Haul	120	13	Connie Jean	117
5	Caboodle	117	14	Harkim	120
6	Gay Youth	120	15	More Roman	120
7	Notes	120	16	Magic May	117
8	Clockerb'rd	117	17	xOblanin	112
9	Islam's Islam	120	18	Ack Ack	120

aMrs. A. B. Karle and S. W. Dunlap entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	Boston Man	107	9	One Tip	107
2	xSkiing Plaid	102	10	xStar Schol'r	102
3	Waldx Lass	113	11	Harvened	102
4	Docket	107	12	Don Bruce	118
5	Bettie Nye	102	13	Royal Ruby II	107
6	Black Flame	118	14	Llano Blanco	117
7	xMint Liberty	102	15	Top Call	107
8	xCount Dom'o	102	16	Brooklandv'le	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1400, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (7):

1	Mar Le	116	5	Espino Gold	109
2	Fairfax	111	6	Armor Bearer	113
3	No Sir	115	7	Guerrilla	109
4	Wise Bee	111			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (6):

1	xPanoramascope	106	4	Principal	111
2	Rehearsal	106	5	Briar Sharp	109
3	xArmy Song	106	6	High One	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1400, grade C handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (12):

1	Overnight	109	7	Heather Br'm	122
2	Detroit Bull	105	8	Plowshare	109
3	Devil's Crag	118	9	Topee	112
4	Harp Weaver	103	10	Bar Fly	106
5	Piping Rock	108	11	Maeda	116
6	Cherry Trefle	108	12	Burning Stick	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, grade B handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (7):

1	Red Rock	114	5	Ship Biscuit	110
2	Sock T	117	6	Big Pebble	110
3	Mr. Twigs	118	7	Royal Men	113
4	Robert L	118			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (8):

1	Proud Bomb	125	5	Outlaw Pride	112
2	Brown Steve	110	6	xBess B.	109
3	Pichanne	120	7	xLandrubber	117
4	Rel	117	8	xMerry Son	105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (16):

1	Rhintz	120	9	xOrchard Run	113
2	Gambit	118	10	xAmnesty	108
3	Merrily San	120	11	xWise Will	115
4	xCantata	110	12	Military Girl	113
5	Pick Out	113	13	Cynic King	113
6	Trystate	110	14	Early Settler	120
7	Borned Retort	120	15	xGourmet	115
8	Memory Book	120	16	xDour Brae's	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

HE THOUGHT SHE WAS THE LONESOMEST GAL IN THE WORLD—
THE THOUGHT
POOR LITTLE THING, SHE SEEMS SO LONELY——SO COMPLETELY ALL ALONE, A SINGLE, FRAIL FLOWER IN A WEED PATCH. SHE NEEDS THE STRONG ARMS OF SOME BIG MAN LIKE MYSELF TO PROTECT HER.
SO HE MARRIED HER—AND FOUND THAT A GATHERING OF HER RELATIVES WOULD LOOK LIKE CONEY ISLAND ON THE 4TH OF JULY.
BROTHER! SIS! POP! AUNTY! UNCLE! COUSIN! COME RIGHT IN!
HI! KID! WHEN DO WE EAT?
JIMMY
THANK YOU—FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T MENTION MY NAME!

Skiff to Manage Coast Champs

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Officials of the Seattle Rainers and William (Bill) Skiff, field supervisor of the New York Yankees, reached a quick agreement today over terms under which Skiff will manage the Pacific Coast League champions.

The post was made vacant by the death of Jack Lelivelt.

Winter Sports

FEB. 4, 1941

(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

	Tempera-ture	Skiing	Snow ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	20	Good	13
Bridgton, Me.	20	Good	20
Canaan, N. H.	24	Good	14
Cannon Mt., N. H.	13	Fair	34
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	22	Good	14
Intervale, N. H.	14	Good	13
Jackson, N. H.	22	Good	13
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	12	Good	13
Lancaster, N. H.	24	Good	17
Laurentian Mts., Can.	8	Good	28
Lincoln, N. H.	20	Good	12
Littleton, N. H.	23	Good	16
Monadnock Region, N. H.	25	Good	14
Newfound Region, N. H.	9	Good	24
North Conway, N. H.	14	Good	32
North Woodstock, N. H.	20	Good	12
Ossipee Region, N. H.	22	Good	16
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	26	Good	24
Plymouth, N. H.	26	Good	14
Quebec, Can.	24	Good	36
Stowe, Vt.	14	Good	31
Sunapee Region, N. H.	22	Good	23
Tamworth Region, N. H.	15	Good	15
Waterville Valley, N. H.	0	Good	20
Whitefield, N. H.	24	Good	14
Wolfeboro, N. H.	20	Good	14
Woodstock, Vt.	24	Good	15

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Mr. Boston

By • JACK CONWAY

EN ROUTE TO MIAMI, Feb. 4—The appointment of Chucking Charlie O'Rourke as coach of the new Cardinal Hayes High School in New York has brought joy to all the friends of this great Boston football player.

CHARLIE O'ROURKE

It incidentally draws closer the bond of union between these two metropolitan centers, inasmuch as it is through the vision and alertness of His Excellency, Archbishop Spellman, of New York, that this outstanding national figure now allies himself with the magnificent institution on the Grand Concourse, a lasting educational monument erected to the memory of New York's late Cardinal of Charity.

Charlie O'Rourke will bring to that great new institution the qualities of sportsmanship which have made him known and loved wherever football is the subject of conversation.

Modest, retiring, and always the gentleman, he has made loyalty to his fellows and to the college that nurtured him his abiding watchword. A quick thinker, and as fast in execution, he preserves amid it all those characteristics of success that have brought renown to Boston, namely coolness, deliberation and decision.

* * *

Sportsmanship at Its Best

Not without good reason did Fred Digby, famous sports writer in the South, say of him in the contest at the Sugar Bowl between Tennessee and Boston College that "he was one of the greatest football players he had ever seen." Charlie is slight of build, but possessed of such agility that although weighing but 158 pounds, he easily outplayed his opponents of 200 pounds and more.

He excelled in all lines—running, kicking or forward passing. And his work in each department was consistent. It is little wonder, then, that he was cited as an "All America" on teams picked by expert writers of the game.

Even though a great star, he did not make many touchdowns himself. It was not inability to score, but a sympathetic loyalty to his teammates that guided his course. His brilliance opened up the opportunity, and he generously passed on to his teammates the chances to make touchdowns, thereby sharing the glory of victory with members of his team. Here was sportsmanship at its best.

O'Rourke gained national recognition and prominence in the Georgetown-Boston College game this year. With dashing brilliance and heady running behind his own goal line, taking an intentional safety, he used up the few remaining seconds, and won the game by a margin of one point. This feat of genius was witnessed by Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, and by other writers well known throughout the country. Immediately Charlie O'Rourke's name was enshrined among the immortals of the game.

* * *

Outstanding Example of American Manhood

None will forget his frank admission of poor showing in the first part of the Tennessee Game at the Sugar Bowl. He sought no alibi, but set out to regain the ground his unsuccessful forward passes had lost. O'Rourke was ill, but undaunted. Though in this condition he had taken a terrific physical beating, he came back in the last minutes of the game with dash and courage that electrified 80,000 in the Bowl and won victory and fame for Boston College.

O'Rourke is an outstanding example of American manhood. Alert in mind and body, courageous yet unassuming, he has shown himself a real leader in the world of sports. Millions who now know of him watch with keen interest his new adventure as head coach of the greatest Catholic high school of the nation.

Vacancy at Notre Dame Spurs B. C. to Sign Leahy

ALL SET—Frank Leahy, center, B. C. football coach, with his aides, Ed McKeever, left, and Johnny Druze, right, will continue to handle the coaching reins at the Heights. Leahy agreed to a five-year term only after a hitch regarding a pay raise for his helpers was ironed out.

All is sweetness and light on the New England front today with the assurance that for five more years the popular young coaching mentor of Boston College, Frank Leahy, will continue to guide the football destiny of the Eagles.

It was pretty generally accepted among football followers that the youthful coaching genius would be given a new contract by Boston College authorities, but the fact it was announced at the Haverhill testimonial for Gene Goodreault came as a distinct surprise.

B. C. FEARED LOSS OF LEAHY

Undoubtedly, the fact that Elmer Layden had resigned the head coachship at Notre Dame resulted in the hurried signing of Leahy at the salary terms named in a contract drawn up by him prior to the Eagles' glorious Sugar Bowl win last New Year's Day.

No sooner was it announced that Layden had been named football Czar of the pros than sports editors throughout the nation put the finger on Frank Leahy as the man to succeed Elmer to the Irish head coachship.

And evidently Boston College too felt that the likeable Leahy would soon be wooed away from them if they did not act with alacrity, for it was only a few hours after the Layden story came over the wires that John P. Curley, B. C. graduate manager, was announcing to Haverhillites that Leahy had signed his new contract.

ASSISTANTS CARED FOR

The rapid signing of Leahy was possible because of the fact that he and the Boston College authorities had practically agreed on the terms of the contract he signed last night.

Frank's $9500 salary and the five-year tenure were acceptable to Eagle heads, but there was a minor dispute over the amount of money to be paid the youthful mentor's capable assistants, Ed. McKeever, Johny Druze and Joe McArdle.

When it became apparent that continued delay might result in Leahy's winding up at his Alma Mater it was decided not to let a few minor details stand in the way of an immediate signing and in short order it was a deal.

And a smart move it was, for Leahy has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is a football strategist and a handler of youth of the same calibre as his late mentor, Knute Rockne.

PUT B. C. ON TOP

His record in piloting the Eagles to two Bowl games in successive years, after taking over the head coachship, is a remarkable one and deserves to be rewarded with a contract such as that tendered him by Boston College.

Since coming to the Heights from Fordham in 1938, Leahy has elevated the Eagles to a top spot in the gridiron world.

Highlighting his Boston College record are the 1939 victory over Holy Cross, the upset of Tulane in the early stages of last season and the smashing Sugar Bowl triumph over Tennessee on New Year's Day.

With his system firmly installed and a seeming wealth of material to draw from, Boston College football under Leahy bids fair to maintain its present high standard for many seasons to come.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 3

1—2—7 Races	$137.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	282.70
7 Races	422.70
Three Races	**$194.20**
Five Races	**327.10**
Seven Races	**422.70**

PROS GET LAYDEN; IRISH NEED COACH

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Professional football has a new boss—scholarly, 37-year-old Elmer Layden—and Notre Dame is looking for a new gridiron coach.

Layden accepted a five-year contract at $20,000 annually yesterday as commissioner and resigned as head coach and athletic director of the institution where he was an All-America halfback, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" 17 years ago.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, accepted Layden's resignation, but issued no statement as to his successor for the job, considered one of the choicest coaching positions in the collegiate football world.

REGRET LEAVING IRISH

Several former Notre Dame stars already have been mentioned as likely candidates—Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara; Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington; Jack Meagher, Auburn, and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham.

Layden said he was "deeply indebted to my alma mater for the years of consideration and cooperation I have received as a student, athlete and coach."

"It is with regret that I leave the university," he added. "The future welfare of my family influenced my decision."

His salary at Notre Dame was reported to be about $10,000.

The National Football League and subsidiary circuits have been seeking a prominent sports figure for several months to rule the sport as Kenesaw M. Landis rules baseball.

DUTIES NOT DEFINED

The club owners, however, emphasized that the creation of the commissioner would in no way affect the status of Carl Storck of Dayton, O., president since the death of Joe Carr of Columbus, O., two years ago.

Layden's duties will be defined further when the league holds its annual meeting here in April.

In accepting the new job Layden described professional football as "the fastest growing institution in American sport," and added:

"I hope and I believe I can be helpful in the further development of the organization. We shall continue to safeguard the status of intercollegiate football. There is a place for both games."

Layden No Czar To American Pro Grid League

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4 (AP)—William D. Griffith, president of the American Professional Football League, said here his loop "objects to calling Elmer Layden commissioner of professional football."

"As far as we're concerned, Layden is just an employe of the National League," he said. "Not a single official of the American League was approached concerning the idea of a football commissioner, officials of the Pacific League and many other minor leagues were not contacted."

The American League is composed of football teams representing New York, Columbus, Milwaukee, Boston, Cincinnati and Buffalo.

Mild as moonbeams... smooth as glass,
And sales keep right on growing!
"Largest-selling in its class"
Is what we mean by "crowing."

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality
STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Herbert, Wallace Enter B. A. A. 600

Jim Herbert and Wes Wallace, two of the nation's best mid-distance runners, today entered the Hollis 600-yard run in the Boston A. A. games of Saturday night at the Garden.

Entries of these two added much to an already fine program for the Unicorn classic.

Herbert is the world's record holder indoors for the distance. The ex-New York University ace also holds the Boston record of 1m 12.3s, made in the Hollis 600 in 1938. Wallace is the former Fordham star who now resides in Gary Ind.

ONLY ONE SPOT OPEN

Herbert already has carried away one Hollis trophy.

The Hollis 600 now has Charlie Beetham, last year's winner; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A.A., New York, Herbert and Wallace. One more entry is expected in a day or so to complete as fast a field of 600-yarders as ever went to the mark in a B. A. A. meet.

The receipt of entries from Walter Mohl and Chuck Fenske, both Wisconsin N. Y. A. representatives, makes the Hunter Mile on Saturday night the "Mile of 1941."

BORICAN TRIES MILE

Both are confident that they will not only win but will crack the Boston mark of 4m. 9.7s made at the Garden ten days ago.

With a field consisting of John Munski of Missouri, Luigi Beccali, John Borican, national indoor 1000 yards champion and record-holder who is making his first start of 1941 over the mile route, Mohl and Fenske, and possibly one famous miler, New England track followers are in for a thrilling race.

NEED PACE DEAL FOR MILE MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—A firm believer in the theory that races should be run for victories, and not records, Walter Mehl proposed today a plan whereby both objectives could be achieved in a single mile race.

Winner of two banked-track miles before he lost to Les MacMitchell on a flat floor in Jersey City last night, Mehl's idea is that one of the big meet promoters should restrict his mile field to the four top men, and that those four then should make a deal.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

The four would be Mehl, MacMitchell, John Munski and Chuck Fenske. They are the class of the mile field. The deal would be for each man to agree to set a fast pace for two laps. That would bring them through eight laps. For the last three, it would be every man strictly for himself, with Glenn Cunningham's competitive 4:07.4 mark very much in danger.

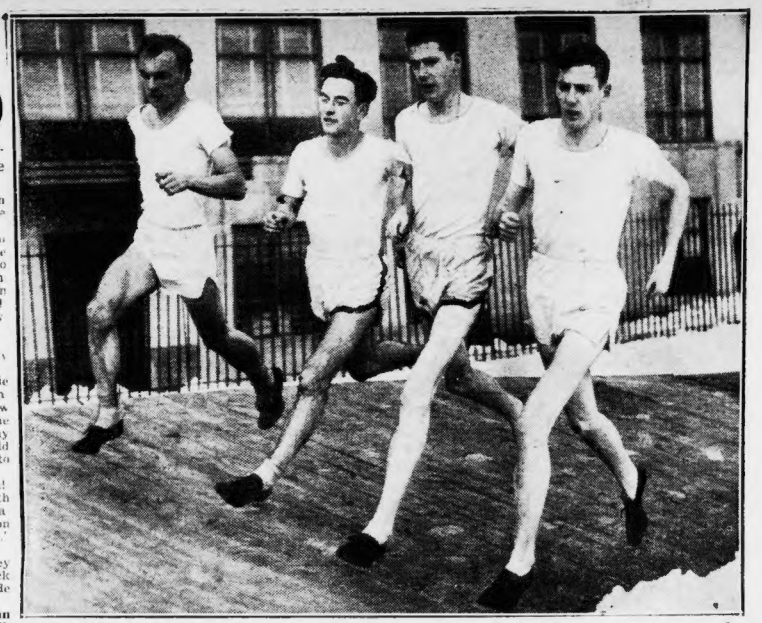
Without an arrangement like that, the blond from Wisconsin doesn't see how there's likely to be anything close to a record mile this indoor season.

"As it is now, the four of us are much too evenly matched," he explained. "None of us wants to set the pace—you saw that in the Wanamaker Mile last Saturday—because we know it would be too dangerous to let any one of the four get away to a long lead. After all, we're all in this game primarily to win, and to do that we're not going to be much bothered about the time, no matter how some of the customers may feel about it."

FIRST BIG TIME WIN

There was some slight attempt in last night's meet in the Jersey City Armory to try a different solution by having Paul Moore, former Stanford runner, go out in front at the start, but Moore didn't have the stuff to stay there long, and when Mehl took command Moore faded rapidly.

MacMitchell, only one of the "Big Four" with flat track experience, timed his bid perfectly, then held Mehl safe in the last lap. His time was poor, 4:23.4, but the victory alone, his first in big-time competition, should provide the mental lift to make him even tougher from now on.



WORKOUT—Northeastern two-mile relay team working on outdoor track in preparation for Saturday's B. A. A. games at the Garden. Left to right, Eddie Parker, Mike Prohodsky, Bob and Bill Carroll, twin brothers.

Cowley Retains Five-Point Lead

(By The Associated Press)

A goal and an assist during the past week was enough to maintain Bill Cowley's five-point lead in the National Hockey League scoring race. The Boston center ran his point total to 39—ten goals and 29 assists—while Toronto's Syl Apps also made a goal and an assist for a 34-point total.

Phil Watson of the New York Rangers, kept idle by an injury, dropped into a third place tie with Sweeney Schriner of Toronto at 28 points.

Jimmy Orlando of Detroit easily held his place as leading penalty carrier with a total of 61 minutes.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Cowley, Boston	10	29	39
Apps, Toronto	16	18	34
Schriner, Toronto	18	10	28
Watson, N. Y. Rangers	10	18	28
Bauer, Boston	12	15	27
Hextall, Rangers	15	11	26
Howe, Detroit	13	13	26
Wiseman, Boston	10	16	26
N. Colville, Rangers	9	17	26
Schmidt, Boston	9	17	26
Drillon, Toronto	15	10	25
Taylor, Toronto	7	18	25
L. Patrick, Rangers	12	12	24
R. Conacher, Boston	14	8	22
G. Allen, Chicago	12	10	22
Thoma, Chicago	11	11	22
Dumart, Boston	12	9	21
Abel, Detroit	7	13	20
W. Carse, Chicago	5	15	20
Demers, Montreal	11	8	19
N. Metz, Toronto	8	11	19
D. Bentley, Chicago	5	14	19

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

HELLO, SARGE,--- MOOGAN TALKING,--- SAY, I WALKED INTO A HOT ONE,---CAME OVER TO PICK UP A HOUSE-BREAKER, AND THERE'S A CASE OF MEASLES HERE,--- ---YEH, MEASLES!---AND THAT MEANS I CAN'T LEAVE ON ACCOUNT OF TH' QUARANTINE! ---HUH----WHADDAYUH LAUGHING AT? ----LISTEN---
LOOK, PAL,---I ASK'M TO TAKE OFF THIS COSTUME JEWELRY, ----I'LL PLAY BALL!
I CAN SEE THEM ALL LEAVING WHEN THE QUARANTINE IS LIFTED,--- AND MRS. PUFFLE WAITING OUTSIDE,--- UMP.---- WELL, I'M GOING OUT WITH THEM IN SOME FORM OF DISGUISE!
YES, JUDGE, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE WHOLE RAP-

Record Crowds Pack Mechanics Sports Show

Sportsmen who love their fishing and hunting again had a field day today at the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show for the fourth day, with the crowds breaking all records for similar exhibitions at Mechanics building.

The fishing and hunting exhibits continued to take most of the play, with envious anglers looking speculatively at the giant trout which they always are hopeful of someday reeling in.

Artificial pools were filled with every variety of sporting fish and the deer and the antelopes, as well as all manner of woodland game were penned up for those who like their hunting.

There were also sailboats, guns, fishing tackle and all the rest for the avid sportsmen, while those who just came to see the fun were treated to real laughs in animal acts and feats of skill.

Even the golfers were not forgotten. Paul Runyan, the most amazing man with irons, continued to drop those impossible shots accurately against a canvas back for golfers who want to know how it is done.

Dr. Eddie Anderson To Stay at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 4 (INS)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach at the University of Iowa and prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, said today he is "perfectly satisfied" with his present post. He added that he has no intention of leaving the Hawkeye school.

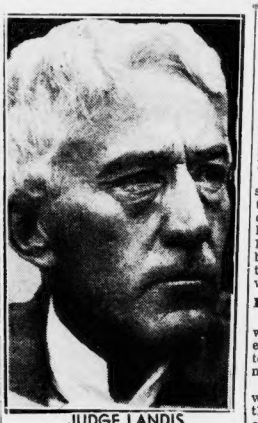
Behind the Net

'Twas a sad maugural for Boston when it entered the N. H. L. in 1924 . . . Bruins, first team outside Canada in the N. H. L., landed in the cellar, winning only six out of 30 . . . opposing teams averaged four goals a game against the hapless Bruins . . . Herberts was top Bruin scorer with 22 points . . . Cooper, Stuart, Jackson, Redding, Harris, Shay, Mitchell, and Lionel Hitchman were other members of the pioneers who introduced pro hockey to codfish and baked beans . . . Hitchman came from Ottawa to play his first of a 10-season active Bruin career.

WHIT CUSHING.

NEW SQUABBLE SEEN AS N. L. MEETING OPENS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Backstage struggles in baseball over rules and regulations sometimes seem drab business to the average sports fan.



JUDGE LANDIS
Protects Players

Sometimes they are, but the apparently technical law-making is the warning rumble before such volcanic eruptions as Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis freeing 90 players owned by Detroit, or making Pitcher Rufus Melton a Phillies player instead of a Dodger, or keeping Bob Feller with the Cleveland Indians.

Right now there is another squabble stirring between some of the major league clubs and Landis over a new ruling that a minor league player purchased by a big league club while subject to the baseball draft can not be returned to the minors on option unless waivers are obtained.

REDS FACE LOSS OF ALENO

The ruling and the question of what could be done about it were expected to come up for discussion today at the National League's annual schedule meeting.

Landis' order varies drastically with the rule adopted along ago by the clubs themselves that a player could be returned to the minors three times without getting waivers.

The practical effect of the new regulation is this:

Cincinnati's World Champion Reds bought a player named Charles (Chuck) Aleno from their Birmingham Farm. He is a good player. He might be worth $30,000, maybe more. But he is a third baseman. The Reds have a very able third baseman now named Bill Werber. So they probably expected to send Aleno to some Class Double-A Club like Indianapolis for a year's seasoning.

PROTECTS PLAYER

If they still want to do it, they will have to ask for waivers by the other major league clubs.

If the Phillies, or the Cardinals, or some other club should put in a claim, the Reds would have to turn him over to that club for the waiver price of $7500, or withdraw the waiver request and keep him on their own roster.

Kovacs Stalks 5th Tourney Win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Stalking his fifth consecutive tourney victory, young Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., braced his first foe in the South Florida meet today.

The winter court sensation was matched in the opening round against Lew Dietz of West Palm Beach. Kovacs' constant rival, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, faced Bob Decker of Miami.

Other seeded players, including Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Elwood Cooke of New York and Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, also unlimbered their racquets.

Most of yesterday's preliminary play was among local talent, but seventh-seeded Billy Talbert of Cincinnati turned in a 6—1, 6—1 victory over Willard Ivins of Rumson, N. J.

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., whipped Rudy Tomasello of West Palm Beach, 6—1, 6—2.

Today in Sports

TRACK

Boston High School meet at 101st Armory, 3:30 p. m.

YACHTS

Meeting Charles River Basin Y. C. at M. I. T., 6:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Canadiens at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Gehringer Moans Over Rookies

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (AP) — The forthcoming baseball season, his sixteenth as a major leaguer with the Detroit Tigers, may or may not be Charley Gehringer's last—

"That depends, I guess, on the boys who sign the pay checks."

If 1941 calls for a swansong, it won't be a squawk. For the veteran second baseman in no sense regards himself as an indispensable man, although he has survived a dozen shortstops and played under five managers, and he's quite willing that youth be served at the Tiger keystone spot.

But he'd like to see youth do some serving, for the good of baseball.

EVERYONE COUNTS NOW

Gehringer, who will be 38 on May 11, tilted back the other day in his office swivel chair and smiled tolerantly at the paradox of being practically an old man in one profession and a comparative youngster in another (manufacturer's agent). He reminisced on the state of the game, circa 1941 and 1926, and noted an ominous dearth of good young players "and at a time when the Army draft may make every young prospect count."

"So many of the rookies coming up nowadays," Charley observed, "don't seem to realize what a good thing they can make of baseball. They don't seem to want to exert that little extra hustle that might keep them in the majors. So many appear content to drift on to making a fair living as big heroes in the minors rather than the better pay, accommodations and fame in the majors. One tip to the youngsters? It pays to hustle."

LACK OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY

The famine in good prospects, Charley noted, is particularly acute among infielders.

"What's the cause? "It isn't," Charley said. "that kids have lost interest in baseball. At all the boys' meetings I've attended I found they knew all the answers. I think it's because they don't have opportunity to play.

"So many schools have dropped 'hardball' (baseball as distinguished from softball). Why, when I was a kid at Fowlerville (Mich.), practically all we had to play in high school was baseball and basketball.

"LACE 'EM UP TIGHT"—Art Charlton explains art of putting on skates to young sister Jean at Arena. Brother-sister combination is practicing there for annual Silver Skates Derby at Garden Feb. 16.

INSPIRED BRUINS TACKLE CANADIENS

Six weeks ago last Saturday night the Bruins were upset by Les Canadiens in Montreal, but since that evening they have been on the winning end of nine games, tied six and haven't suffered a defeat.

And, tonight at the Boston Garden, the Rossmen will meet the Flying Frenchmen.

Since they were set back by Les Canadiens, the Bruins have chalked up three wins over the Americans, two over the Frenchmen and have defeated the other four N. H. L. clubs once. They have also played two tie games with Rangers and Chicago and have fought no-decision battles with Detroit and the Amerks.

"Although we dropped two games to Boston since we beat them in Montreal before the holidays," declared Coach Dick Irvin of Les Canadiens this morning, "in my opinion, we hold the edge over them.

"We opened the season against the Bruins in Montreal. We had a green club. They were a veteran outfit. We battled them to a draw. Then, we took the next two games. But, they were on the winning end of both games in our last home and home series.

"I grant you that Boston has done exceptionally well for the past month and a half. But, we are a better club than when last we appeared here, and I'm confident that we'll snap that winning streak tonight.

"I believe we play a type of hockey which ties Boston in knots. The Bruins have had trouble with us all season. In fact, we should have taken all five games from them, if we'd got the odd break.

"Canadiens have shown improvement in their all around play of late and if they click as I expect them to tonight, the Bruins can start another winning streak when they get up to Toronto next Saturday night."

The Bruins have been the class of the N. H. L. for six weeks. They have run roughshod over all opponents whenever Coach Cooney Weiland had the good fortune to have his entire squad available for active service.

POINTING FOR LEAFS

They began the current winning streak with victories over the Red Wings in Detroit, and on Christmas night they hung an 8 to 1 defeat on Americans. But, then an epidemic of injuries slowed them down to a walk but still they managed to divide the points with the Amerks, Rangers, Chicago and Detroit in their next four games.

And, while still short handed, they took both ends of a home and home series with Les Canadiens and then they sandwiched a 1 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs between away from home ties with Rangers and the Blackhawks.

In their last four starts the Rossmen have scored two wins over Americans and have beaten Rangers and Chicago.

The Bruins are not over concerned about setting up a new record for wins and ties without a defeat. They are hot in pursuit of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who, at the present writing, are leading them by three games.

BRUINS	LES CANADIENS
Dumart, lw	rw, Sands
Schmidt, c	c, Drouin
Bauer, rw	lw, Getliffe
Smith, ld	rd, Goupille
Clapper, rd	ld, Portland
Brimsek, g	g, Gardiner

Bruins Spares — Conacher, Cowley, Wiseman, Cain, T. Reardon, Hill, Jackson, Hollett, Crawford.

Les Canadiens Spares—M. Reardon, Benoit, Blake, Chamberlain, Lach, Quilty, Singbush, Demers, Trudel.

Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

ONLY THREE DAYS REMAIN TO ENTER SKATING DERBY

By WALTER KILEY

A wonderful array of prizes, perhaps the most impressive and valuable in all New England speed skating history, awaits the many champions to be crowned during the Silver Skates Derby competition at Boston Garden one week from next Sunday.

Topping all of the handsome awards are the solid silver skates, complete with plush-lined trophy case, which will be turned over to the men's senior two-miles champion.

The women's senior mile-champion gets silver skates, too, and they also come in the prized trophy case. Every other Silver Skates Derby champion—in all there will be eight of them—will be presented skates of most costly workmanship as will the second and third place finishers in each of the two senior championships—men's and women's.

But the prize list only starts with the skates. There are truly beautiful trophies up for the winning and medals of gold and silver. And a fine and honest-to-goodness diamond and gold lap medal for the man who leads the two-miles senior procession the most number of laps.

NEW DIVISION FOR GIRLS

When Bess Ehrhardt, the Ice Follies "Queen of the Ice" was here recently, she turned over the "Bess Ehrhardt Trophy" to be presented the girls' senior champion to go along with the skates prize. This trophy is one of the largest — it stands some three feet high—and most expensive any ice skater ever was fortunate enough to retire in the one carnival.

The Boston American Trophy is equally as lovely and goes to the men's senior champion.

The Boston Record Trophy will find a home with the new boys' intermediate champion and the "Ice Capades Trophy," donated by the famous stars of the show by the same name which comes to Boston Garden for a return engagement the week following the Silver Skates Derby, will make some girls' intermediate champion happy.

Finally there is the James W. Brine Trophy, another impressive sterling silver piece, which will delight the girls' midget champion, a new division added to the Derby lists for the first time this year.

On top of which, every man and woman, boy or girl who finishes 1-2-3 in any of the title finals will be recipient of a medal, gold or silver. These are of brand new design and nicer than ever.

THREE DAYS TO GO

There's only one "if" to the disposition of these prizes. Many New England skaters, good enough to win one of them, have yet to file their entries and if they delay much longer, will be shut out of the competition.

So I would like to send along one of the last warnings. It is that entries close on Friday next and that only those letters postmarked before Friday's midnight hour, will be accepted.

Last year scores of fine skaters had to be turned down because they failed to heed the deadline hour. The heats had been made up and the lists in the hands of the printer and no changes could be made for post-entries. The same will be true this year—for which reason I am trying in every way to impress everybody with the need of haste. Only three more days remain for filing.

Tickets on Sale For Silver Skates

Tickets are now on sale for the American-Record Silver Skates Derby, annual ice carnival which will be held this year at Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, February 16. They may be purchased at Boston Garden, Boston Arena or at James W. Brine Sports Goods Company, 92 Summer st., Boston.

There are a limited number of reserved seats at 55 cents. Some 13,000 other seats are available at 44 cents. Children 14 and under will be admitted for 30 cents. Early purchase is advisable.

BILL CORUM *Says:*

Continued From Page 27

be jarred by such punches as Baer and Braddock and Galento and Schmeling could throw. Or shouldn't be nettled by being biffed and banged.

* * *

My point, however, is that I don't think he'll ever get much befuddled and bewildered again. He may be cut up and terribly beaten and knocked out. Will be, if he keeps on going long enough. But his apprenticeship is behind him now. Quite far behind.

He was a little overweight Friday night. Men get a little heavier as they grow older. (You're telling me.) And yet I still think Louis probably is best at under, rather than over, 200 pounds. Within two weeks he'll be defending his title again in Philly. A few weeks after that in Detroit. Maybe that little extra weight will come in handy.

Maybe old Jack has thought about that, too.

Anyhow, they are a remarkable combination, these four men. All, oddly, of the almost identical light brown color. Roxborough, the lawyer and university graduate. Black, the front man, smooth and easy and amiable. Old Jack, the master teacher to whom every move of a fight is like the moves on a chess board to a master. Louis, the fighter, their handiwork.

A close harmony quartet, so far as the world knows. They have made few mistakes. Yes, a remarkable combination. Nobody ever saw anything like it before. Will again.

DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

REDUCED RATE COUPON

Public Skating Session
BOSTON ARENA
TUESDAY, FEB. 4
9 P. M. to 11 P. M.

30c

This special coupon, when presented with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at the Boston Arena Tuesday Evening, 9 to 11. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston [illegible] Arena Corporation.

AMERICAN AND RECO[illegible]

WILLKIE TALKS TO DE VALERA

STORY ON PAGE 2

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FAIR RAIN SHOWERS CLOUDY

Balancing Act—When Casmier Swalgen of the North Shore Airlines discovered one of the skis of his plane had snapped off, he was in difficulties . . . until he made a landing by balancing on the good ski. Here, he's looking over the broken left runner . . . and glad to be alive.

Hero

Leonard Weisberg, cab driver who was wounded when he tried to subdue William "Mad Dog" Esposito during wild gun battle on Fifth ave., New York, leaves French Hospital . . . and receives the reward of a new taxicab. James J. Walker, former mayor, does the honors.

Tunney

Members of "Stop the Junior Fifth Column Committee" greet Gene Tunney, chairman of the National Foundation of American Youth, on his arrival in New York from Pensacola, Fla.

The RAF Wounded Heroes Speak

By AUSTEN LAKE

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